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## Senate mulls room bill

By Bryan Alexander

The student senate will consider a bill in future meetings which will make it difficult for troublesome students to receive on-campus housing at the University of New Hampshire.

The bill, if passed, will implement a Non-Renewal System Process Plan. Students who do not distinguish themselves properly in the dorms may not be eligible for on-campus housing the following academic year.

The student senate reviewed the bill at Sunday's meeting. The senate tabled it until student feedback can be heard on the issue.

Dean of Student Affairs J. Gregg Sanborn said the decision to put this plan into effect is entirely up to the student senate. He said the administration would follow whatever the senate dictated on this matter.

"We will not implement this plan if you as the senate do not give the necessary support," said Sanborn.

According to Christina Cameron, senate Residential Life and Dining Services chairperson, the plan will help rid the dorm of unruly residents and allow good students to stay in.

This system will not nullify

the lottery warned Director of Residential Life Carol Bischoff, but would make it a "far more justifiable system."

Bischoff said the plan was nearly implemented previously at UNH. In the preparatory stages 12-15 people were singled out as unfit for dorm living according to the plan. She said they represented a small percentage of the 393 students lotteried out of housing last year.

Student Body Vice President Barbara Cerreta said the plan would make the lottery fairer — the reason the senate asked for such a plan last year. She said senators were distressed over situations where ideal students were kicked out of dorms because of the lottery and sub-par residents were allowed to stay.

The bill calls for a board to draw up criteria to determine what students would be considered undesirable for dorm life. Flagrant violators of this criteria would be warned they are in jeopardy of losing their housing agreement for the following year.

Cameron said this is very important because it gives the student the chance to "shape up." She said this would prevent resident assistants and hall

directors from blackballing students they didn't like.

This would not keep senators from using prejudice to get students out, said Student Activity Fee Business Manager Jim Griffith. He said this gave resident assistants too much power to get rid of people they do not like.

"It is a subjective system," agreed Cerreta. "It's inherently subjective, we can't get around that. But we can make it as safe and objective as possible."

Bischoff said the bill was filled with points which would protect the student from personal prejudice. She said each offense of the criteria would be put in the duty log. This means each offense is documented, not fabricated in any way, she said.

The repeat offender would be put under the attention of the hall director said Bischoff. If the student continued poor behavior after being warned by the hall director the case would be brought before the review board she said. This board would decide whether the renewal would be denied.

Bischoff said there were enough checks and balances in the system to keep personal

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## Victim safe, suspect at large

By Marla G. Smith

Police are still searching for the 40 year-old man who abducted Lisa Ann Colwell last week.

Colwell was found by state police in Concord last Friday at 7:40 a.m. She had been missing since Tuesday night.

State police confirmed that a man abducted her at knife-point from UNH's A-Lot across from the field house. Colwell told the police she got out of her car and walked a few feet away from it when she was accosted by a man armed with a knife.

According Bertha Higgins, Colwell's aunt, she has been excused from classes and her final exams until she recuperates.

"She's happy to be home alive," said Higgins, who was relieved when the state police called Friday morning to confirm that Colwell had been found.

Colwell is now living at home in Center Strafford with her mother and stepfather, Dorothy and Irving Bickford. According to Higgins, "We don't let Lisa go out alone. There's no way she'd want to go out by herself. It's going to take her some time to get over this fright."

Colwell was on her way to a lab in the Spaulding Life Science Building Tuesday at around 5:30 p.m.

The man was described by

Colwell as 40 years-old, white, six feet tall, 200 lbs, and wearing a tan quilted coat, worn canvas shoes with plastic toes, jeans and a plaid shirt.

Colwell was held captive in her car for two and a half days as they drove through New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Connecticut.

According to Lee Police Chief Brian Burke, the man maintained control over Colwell "through intimidation and fear. The knife was always present, although it was not always pointed at her."

Friday morning Colwell was able to escape, she told police, when her abductor went a few feet away from the car and neglected to take the keys with him. At the time, the two were in Massachusetts.

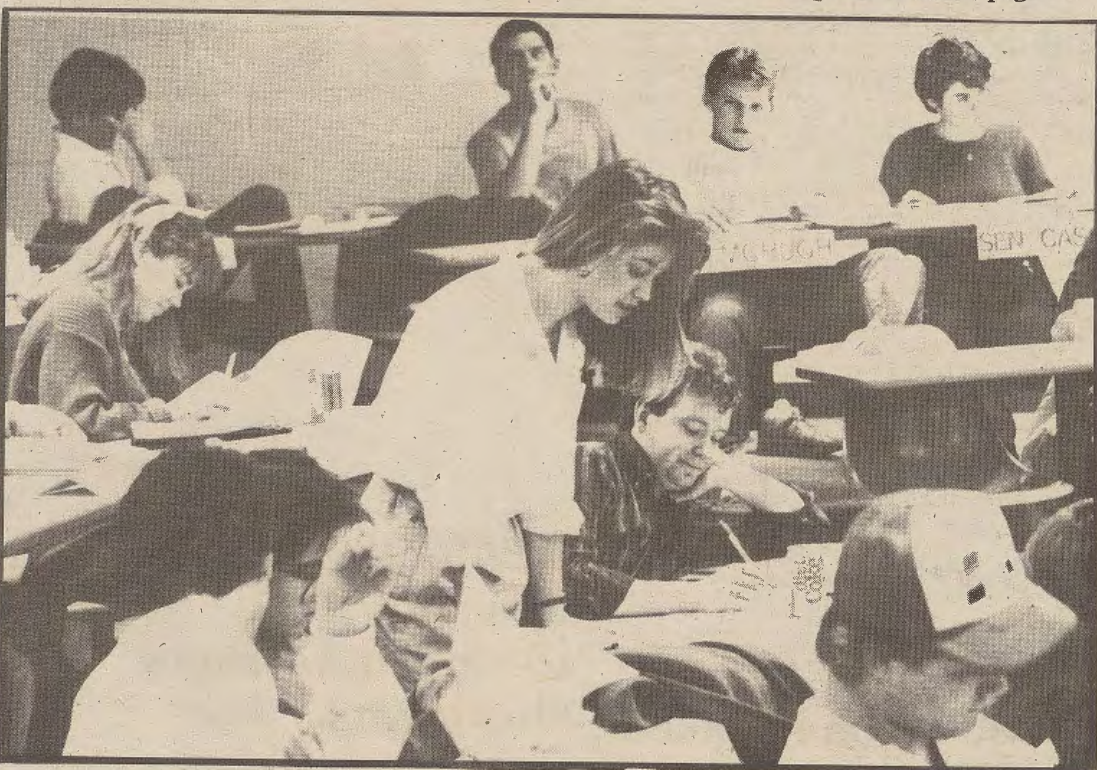
Colwell drove until she saw signs for Route 93 North. She knew this would take her to Concord and thought she could make it home from there.

Burke said Colwell and her abductor obtained food during the two and a half days, but he would not be specific. He refused to discuss whether the abductor forced her to take any drugs.

Colwell is a sophomore at UNH majoring in pre-veterinary studies.

Burke said Colwell was "very nervous, upset and distraught"

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Residential Life and Dining Services Council Chairperson Christina Cameron speaking at Sunday's student senate meeting. (Bryan Alexander photo)

## Fraternity meeting delays class

By MaryBeth Lapin

A University English instructor said she was barred from her scheduled Hamilton Smith classroom on Dec. 1 by fraternity members holding a meeting.

Janice McGroary said she and students in her 7:40 p.m. English 401 class had to wait in the hall outside room 101 for 20 minutes because the door was held closed against them.

McGroary said "the room

smelled like a brewery" when she entered. There was no visible evidence of alcohol use, she said.

McGroary's students have said the men were members of Theta Chi fraternity. According to McGroary the men refused to identify themselves and ignored her questions.

Theta Chi vice-president Scott Ritzmann said a brothers business meeting was held in

room 101 at 6:30 p.m. on Dec. 1. The meeting had been scheduled for room 142, but the members found this room in use by students as a study area. "Room 101 was empty at 6:30," Ritzmann said.

Ritzmann did not attend the meeting. He said according to brothers present they had been interrupted several times by students and did not know McGroary was a faculty

member. "When they realized she was a teacher they left in an orderly fashion."

Ritzmann said it is against fraternity policy to serve alcohol at business meetings.

When McGroary reported the incident to Dean William Kidder on Dec. 2 she thought the fraternity involved might be Kappa Sigma conducting a pledge meeting.

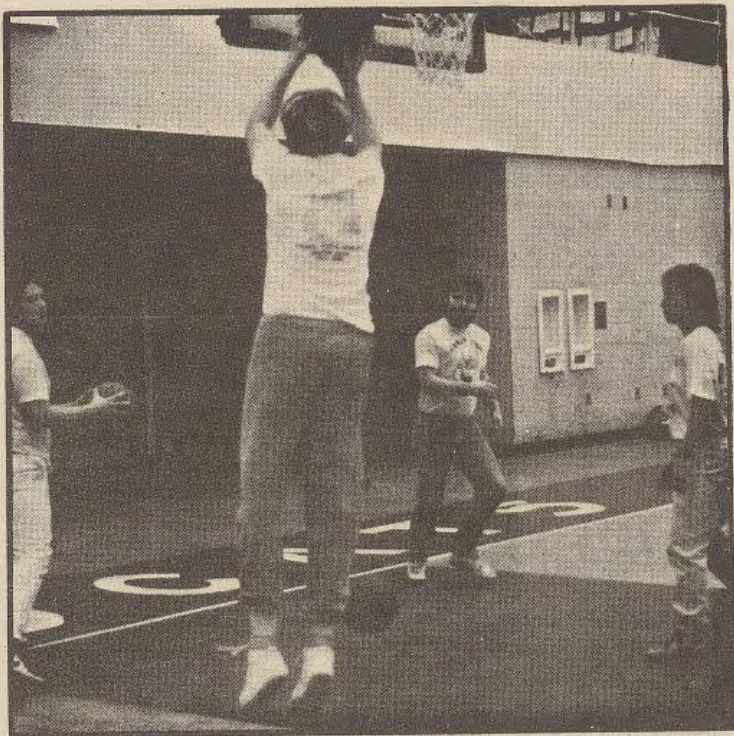
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# Basketball shootout brings students together



Students competing for Celtics tickets in the Great UNH Shootout. (Stu Evans-photo)

By Peter A. Katz

The Great UNH Shootout was a group project for ten students in a Tourism and Management class, but for contestant Peter Waisgerber it was a chance for him to win Boston Celtics tickets and to meet some new people with whom he could play basketball.

The competition, organized by students in a Leisure Management and Tourism class, was held at the field house.

Professor Ann Morgan said the course, which is mandatory for all students in the department, taught the students how to design a project that met the needs of a population.

She said she liked the basketball project, because it attracted "a good number of students not usually in basketball competition, other than intramurals. They are not on intercollegiate teams and it presents a competitive outlet."

Sophomore Peter Waisgerber said the tournament was a great idea. "It is a great way bring together and meet with people.

Now I know people I can play basketball with."

Each participant had to shoot from all five shooting locations: two near the basket, two from further away, and the hardest one from the top of the basketball key. Each basket was worth one, three, or five points respectively.

After one shot from all three areas, a person could shoot from any of the locations until the one minute time-limit ran out. This presented the competitor with a gambler's decision: to shoot easy shots for only one point, or to bet an entire life-savings by trying the harder shot, with obviously a lesser percentage, but worth more points?

Junior Mike Caron, Narsiff's boyfriend, won the men's competition by using the hard shot strategy. "I went to the five point line as soon as I could," he said. "I am not a good shooter, so I needed real quickly as many points as I could get."

He said his "driving to the basket," meaning he likes to take

lay-ups, also helped him in the competition. "I was not nervous, because I had nothing to lose. There were at least seven guys there who I have played with who could shoot better than me. I just shot the ball."

A teammate of Narsiff's on the hockey team, Heidi Chalupnik, won the women's competition. "I entered it for Cathy," she said.

Others might have been planning their strategies about from where they would shoot. Chalupnik had more modest plans. "I hope I can make a basket," she said before the competition began.

She said she did not play much basketball, nor did she watch it in her hometown in Alaska. For this reason, she was not too excited about her first prize: front row Boston Celtics tickets against Milwaukee. She said she would probably give the tickets to a friend, but when she was told the price she could sell the tickets for (around \$50) she thought it was incredible and maybe she would change her mind.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### French premier appeals for order and peace

Paris - French premier Jacques Chirac appealed to the French students "for order and reason and responsibility" as the student-led demonstrations against the government escalated.

Despite a night of rioting, looting, and vandalism, the French prime minister refused to withdraw legislation which would have changed the university system. Chirac warned that the government would not tolerate the violence much longer.

The riots, which were led by "leftists and anarchists" in the Latin Quarter revived images of the May, 1968 student-police clashes. To date, the recent riots have injured 68 people; twenty-three others have been arrested.

### Iran financed bombing killing 258 U.S. Marines

Miami - The United States went ahead with the controversial Iran arms deal even after having firm evidence that Iran had financed the Beirut bombing at the Marine compound, killing 258 US military servicemen.

The *Miami Herald*, which broke the story, said that the National Security Agency (NSA) intercepted diplomatic messages in 1983 showing that Iran had plotted and totally financed the bombings at the Marine compound and US embassy.

Congressman Stephen Solarz (D-NY) told a CNN interviewer that the "NSA had the capabilities to intercept the messages." Although it was probably too late to halt the attack, "such knowledge makes it more unbelievable and unforgivable that the Reagan administration went along" with the arms deal, Solarz stated.

The *Miami Herald* received confirmation from a White House official on the substance of the story.

### Testaverde wins Heisman in landslide

New York - University of Miami quarterback Vinnie Testaverde easily outdistanced every college football player Saturday night to gain the 52nd Heisman trophy.

Testaverde, whose arm has led the Miami Hurricanes to eleven wins without a loss, a number one ranking on both the sportswriters (AP) and coaches (UPI) polls, and a January 2 date with number two Penn State (11-0) for the national championship, easily outdistanced runner-up Temple runningback Paul Palmer.

Michigan quarterback Jim Harbaugh, Oklahoma linebacker Brian Bosworth, and Holy Cross runningback Gordie Lockbaugh rounded out the top five. Testaverde's victory of more than 1500 points was the most lopsided since 1968 when OJ Simpson beat Larry Keyes by more than 1700 points.

As a final note on the Heisman, Gordie Lockbaugh received more first place votes than anyone else other than Testaverde. A Division I-AA player, Lockbaugh is in serious contention to win the Heisman in his senior year for the Crusaders.

### Lendl, Becker in Nabisco Masters championship

New York - Tennis' top two seeds are headed into the season-ending Nabisco Masters championship with the winner gaining the year-end number one ranking.

Ivan Lendl, currently the number one ranked seed and winner of two major championships (French and US Opens) this year and three Masters championships (1981, 1982, 1985), will face Boris Becker, the West German teenage sensation who is ranked number two in the world. Becker has won the last two Wimbledon championships.

The two will meet for the fifth time this year. In the previous four meetings, Becker has crushed Lendl in three finals.

### US aids Honduran forces against Sandinista army

Tegucigalpa, Honduras - US helicopters evicted Honduran forces across the Nicaraguan border in an attempt by the Honduran government to retaliate against a Sandanista attack along a border patrol.

According to a US government official, Honduran planes strafed Nicaraguan troops along the mountainous border. The Sandanistas claim to have killed three Honduran officers and have captured two others in the week.

A statement issued Sunday by Honduran president Jose Azcona said that his country "has requested and received US air support to move our (Honduran) troops to the affected sector to repel the Nicaraguan troops."

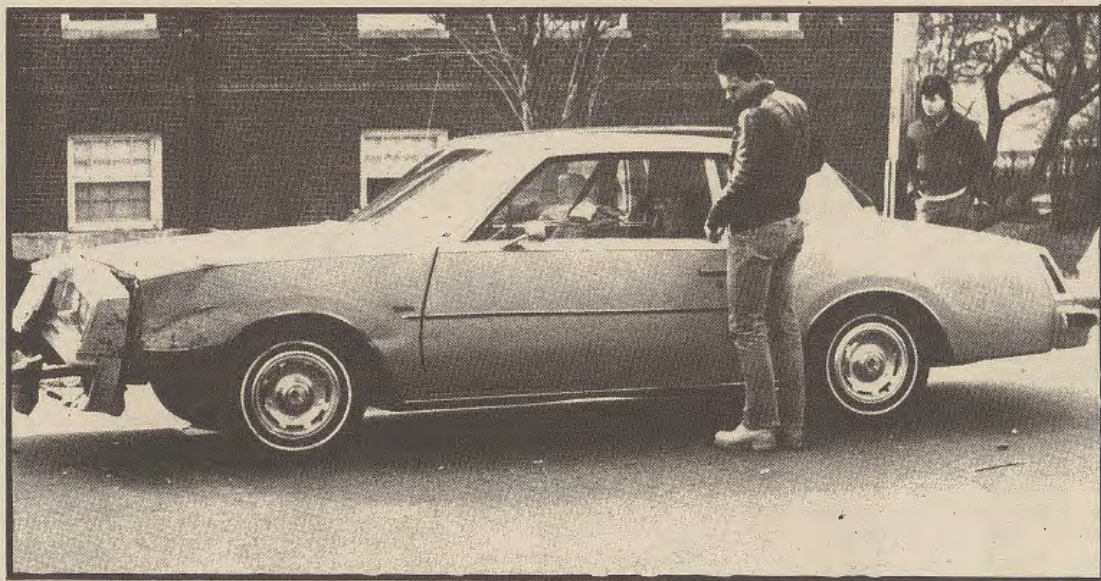
### NSC chief persuaded Reagan to continue arms shipments

Washington - After deciding to halt arms shipments to Iran in December, 1985, President Reagan was persuaded by former National Security Council advisor Vice Admiral John Poindexter to resume the sales, according to former and present Reagan administration officials.

Poindexter told the president the only way the remaining American hostages held in Lebanon would be released was to resume the sales to Teheran. According to administration officials, talks with Iran collapsed when the president halted the arms shipment in December.

The new information was leaked by former and current officials within the State Department and within the White House. Secretary of State was scheduled to testify before the Senate Intelligence Committee yesterday.





This car was the apparent victim of a Friday afternoon fender-bender. (Stu Evans photo)

## Hart helps Cohen fundraiser

By Kristy Markey

Potential presidential candidate Gary Hart said last Friday night at the New England Center he would announce whether he will seek presidential nomination "after the holidays."

Hart participated in a Democratic fundraiser for Democratic activist Burt Cohen. Cohen, as reported by the *Portsmouth Herald*, lost the September primary by 12 points to Jim Demers.

Neither Cohen nor Hart would commit themselves to the 1988 elections.

Dudley Dudley, another active Democrat participating in Friday night's event, said she would probably not seek a Democratic nomination.

Dudley lost to Bob Smith in the 1984 Congressional elections. She said she believes both Cohen and Hart will run in 1988.

"I think he (Cohen) will run again," said Colonel John Barr, one of Cohen's supporters and a member of the Beyond War movement. "He's my favorite candidate in New Hampshire. He's one of the few who understands that politics (today) are insane."

Congressman Bob Smith would most likely be Cohen's opponent if Cohen won the Democratic nomination, according to Paul Young, executive director of the New Hampshire Republican party. Smith is the Republican's strongest candidate for the 1988 first district Congressional elections. Smith's press secretary Lisa Stocklan said Smith has not announced

whether or not he will run again in 1988.

Hart, in a speech delivered at the fundraiser, hailed Cohen as an "activist, dedicated worker, progressive thinker, one who works with conviction and honesty and one who knows we (the United States) fouled up in Nicaragua." Hart has been senator of Colorado since 1974, and is serving his last term in Congress. According to an article in the *Washington Post* last January, Hart was leaving Congress to run for president.

According to other Cohen supporters, Cohen is one of the few progressive Democrats in New Hampshire. However, Dudley commented that she is "beginning to despair" a progressive Democrat will never be elected to Congress in New Hampshire, a state she terms "conservative."

"Look at this school (the University of New Hampshire)," said Dudley. "It's one of the most politically inert campuses in the country."

"It's probably the deadening influence of the *Manchester Union Leader*," Dudley said.

According to the Republican headquarters in Concord, 37 percent of New Hampshire residents are registered Republicans, with 32 percent Independent and 31 percent Democrat.

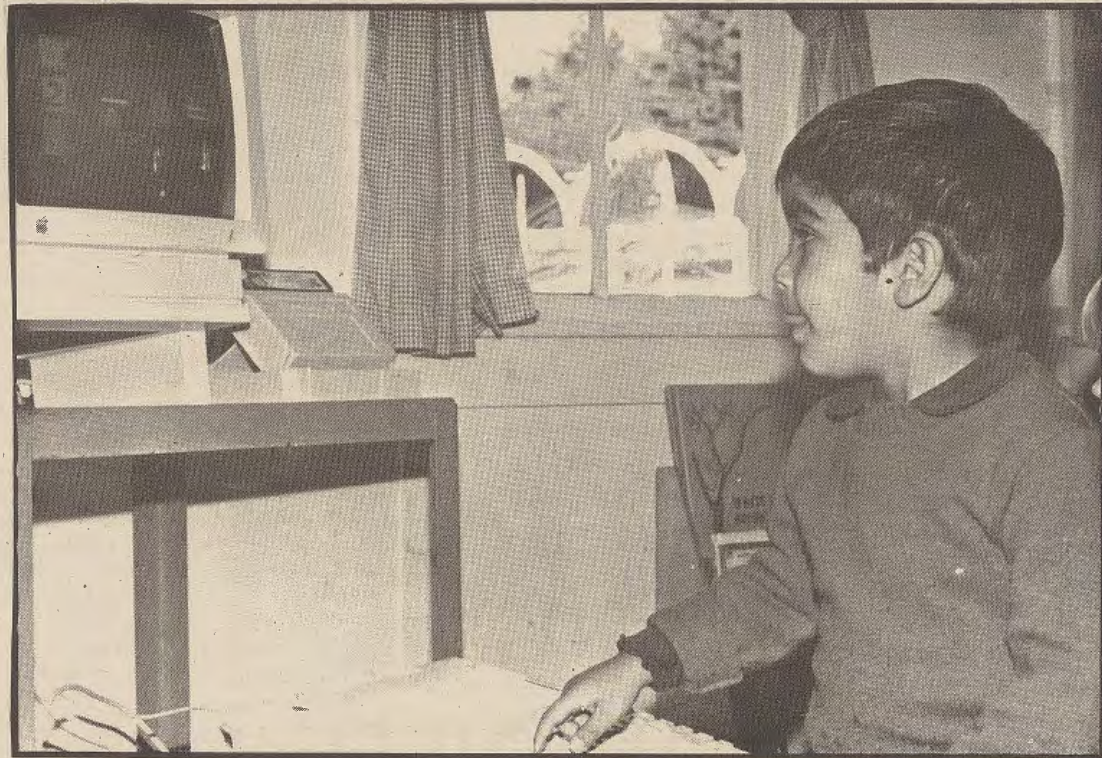
Hart said in his speech the Republican party would be damaged by the Contragate incident, but urged Democrats not to take advantage of a situation which harms "not only the Administration, but the American people."

However, Young said he doubted the recent controversy would harm the Republicans on a local level unless it "reached the stage of a Watergate-style investigation."

The fundraiser reception cost \$25 per person, \$5 for students. Cohen said it raised \$800, part of which will be used by Hart for a \$750,000 debt. Cohen said his current debt is \$25,000.

According to Raymond Buckley, a Democrat in the New Hampshire legislature, many political candidates are left in

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Mehrun Etebari using the nursery school computer at the UNH Child and Family Center. (Mark Des Rochers photo)

## Resi-life must inform senate

By Bryan Alexander

The student senate formally knocked the University administration for making decisions without consulting student leaders at the senate meeting Sunday night.

The senate agreed unanimously to approve a bill stating "that the Residential Life and Dining Services Council of the student senate shall be the primary body to be contacted and informed on any upcoming issues effecting (sic) students living in Residential Halls and/or students using the Dining Facilities."

This bill was created after several senators were outraged by the Residential Life decision to abandon the themes of the mini-dorms except for Eaton and Hall house without informing student leaders said Christina Cameron. Cameron chairs the Residential Life council for the senate. She said she heard the news after the decision and from unofficial sources.

She said the themes deserved to be dropped, but was against the way Residential Life did not keep the senate up to date on its progress.

Cameron proposed two bills at the previous senate meeting. One bill said the senate agreed with the decision made by Residential Life to drop the themes. The next bill said the senate opposed the way the

administration handled the decision.

Senators said it was hypocritical to agree with the decision and not agree with the way it was made. They voted to table the bill until a compromise could be reached.

Since two weeks passed before the next meeting, Cameron said it was "ludicrous" to reprimand the administration for the decision.

Cameron said the new bill would serve as a reminder to Residential Life that the senate should be kept up to date on issues such as this.

"From this point on Carol Bischoff had better wake up," said Cameron.

Cameron said Bischoff was not totally to blame for the mistake. She said Bischoff put Mary Faucher director of the mini-dorms, on the chair of a committee to decide the outcome of these dorms.

Cameron said Faucher did not realize that the senate is the primary body to be contacted on student affairs.

"Mary didn't realize the student senate was supposed to be involved or I was supposed to be involved," said Cameron.

Bischoff said there were three students on the mini-dorm board, but they were not in the senate.

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## SENATE BRIEFS

By Bryan Alexander

Health and Human Services chairperson Stephanie Norton said the Drug Advisory Committee for the University agreed to write a letter to Dean of Student Affairs J. Gregg Sanborn.

Norton said this letter reprimands Sanborn for not consulting the committee while writing up his revised drug policy earlier this semester.

Norton sits on this committee with two other students, and two administrators. These administrators including Health Education Counselor Kathleen Gildea-Dinzeo and Associate Director of Public Safety Major Roger Beaudoin.

Norton said the letter also supports the student senate bill which voices opposition to the new policy.

Norton said plans for the new

health facility have been stalled because of a number of trees in the way of the construction.

"They couldn't cut down any trees because this is Tree City USA," said Norton.

Phyllis Hoff from the Retention Committee informed the senate of her research into the reasons students leave UNH before graduating.

She reported 62 percent of UNH students enrolled as freshman graduate within five years. Of the remaining 38 percent, 20 percent withdraw from school completely.

Hoff said her committee is looking into ways of keeping

students in school. She said the student loss rate is not a problem at UNH, but there is room for improvement.

"We ought to be better than we're doing," said Hoff.

One way her committee is looking into the problem is by conducting in-depth interviews with students leaving the university. She requested senators to have students who were leaving contact her.

Beverly Prosser-Gelwick from the Counseling and Testing Center informed the senate of the progress the center has made since the senate allocated funds for another intern to

handle students.

Gelwick said her staff of eight psychiatrists and two pre-doctoral interns see 414 students individually each year on the average of six times a piece.

She encouraged students with any kind of problems (depression, eating disorders, etc.) to come to the center. Gelwick assured complete confidentiality.

Students For the University Chairperson Liz Gibbs, said Durham may be restructuring its government. She said they may appoint a Town Administrator and nine town council

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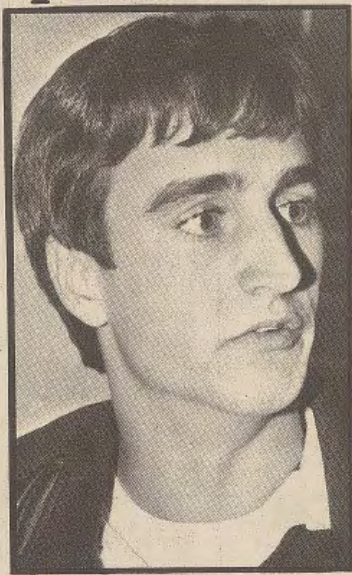
# ON THE SPOT

## Do you think that the Student Senate has been effective in representing student views?



*"They are trying as hard as they can, but one can't please everyone at all times."*

Chris Santaniello  
Sophomore  
Social Work



*"Well, I haven't seen many changes. They may be voicing our concerns, but nothing seems to have changed drastically about the university."*

Michael Hurni  
Sophomore  
Electrical Engineering



*"I don't know much about the student senate, but they must be putting some effort into it, I'll give them credit for that."*

Carol Hague  
Sophomore  
Liberal Studies



*"Yes, I'm happy with the way the senate worked with the administration to express the views of students. The senate is obliged to keep a watchful eye on the administration, especially over the summer."*

Loreen Costello  
Freshman  
Liberal Arts, Undeclared

*The final student senate meeting was held Sunday night.*

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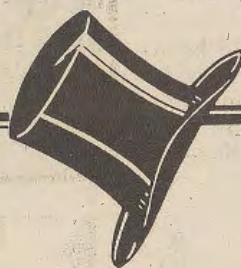
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# Waste co-op seeks dump site

By Joanne Bourbeau

The Lamprey Regional Solid Waste Cooperative is still considering permanent dumping sites for rubbish ash burned from Durham and twelve surrounding towns.

According to Rance Collins, chairman of the board for the Cooperative, the ash is incinerated in the resource recovery plant located in Durham. It is now being dumped in a temporary site in Epping, New Hampshire.

"There's no health problem whatsoever," he said, but residents of the region are still concerned about having a dump site in their home towns.

The Durham plant has been burning ash since August 1980, but since then the state has tightened their regulations, said Collins.

According to Norman Stiles, a Durham town selectman, landfills are closed everywhere.

"The operational committee of Lamprey is working with the state, viewing and preparing sites that will be selectable," said Stiles.

Collins said the cooperative has purchased a site on Tolend Road in Barrington for burying the ash. The State Bureau of Solid Waste Management is still deciding if it meets their requirements for the proper disposal of ash.

Tom Sweeney, from the Bureau of Solid Waste, was unavailable for comment.

Edmond Jansen, professor of Resource Economics at UNH and member of the Durham board of selectman, said the state is "following some very conservative manners" in this matter.

According to Jansen, residential ash doesn't pose much of a health hazard if it is managed properly. He said that he thinks an ash dump "will be monitored as effectively as a raw garbage dump."

Jansen said it is still difficult to deal with the fears of the Barrington citizens. He said that even if the health hazard wasn't a factor in this situation, the site would still have a negative impact on property values.

Citizens will most probably appeal any decision the state makes to make the Barrington site permanent, said Jansen. It seems now that the site won't be approved until late February or March at the earliest, he said.

Dumping ash instead of raw garbage still has its benefits. Ash dumping is cheaper because it packs a lot more solid, Jansen said.

Burning the ash also produces steam that is sold back to the University for heating buildings, said Collins. The University only has to pay 80 percent of what they would pay for oil.

One solution would be to "stop creating the stuff in the first place," said Jansen. Reusable packaging and biodegradable material could be an

alternative, he said, but they would be more costly.

"It's a problem that's only going to get more serious as time passes," said Jansen.

Peter Paiton, of France Road in Barrington, feels he hasn't been sufficiently informed about the situation. "They tried to justify the site after they picked it," he said.

Paiton said they would have sensitized people to the site beforehand. He said he was concerned because the district should have known that they were in need of a site for some time, but didn't inform the public.

Now it is something that "the communities will have to deal with," he said.

Robert Soucy, 57, of the Barrington Mobile Home Estates, has been living in Barrington for nine years.

He said that he didn't know much about the site, but he has started to think more about it.

"I'm concerned about a health hazard, and about future generations," he said.

Letters to the editor should be typed and signed, and must include an address and telephone number for verification.

## CALENDAR

### TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9

Men's Basketball-at Yale

Blood Drive-"Tis the Five Days of Christmas at Durham Red Cross Blood Drive." Granite State Room, MUB, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Chemistry Lecture-"Sensors, Surfaces and Fluorescence," Dr. Rudolph Seitz, Professor of Chemistry, nationally known expert on chemical sensors. Room L103, Parsons, 11 a.m.

Lecture-"The Application of the Nuclear Sciences to Archeology and the Fine Arts," Dr. Garman Harbottle, Brookhaven National Laboratory. Room A218, Paul Arts, 12:40 p.m.

Student Recital #3-Bratton Recital Hall, Paul Arts, 1 p.m.

Spanish Film Series-"Dona Flor and Her Two Husbands." Room 303, James, 4 p.m. Admission \$1.

Celebrity Series-Beaux Arts Trio, Johnson Theater, Paul Arts, 8 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10

Blood Drive-Granite State Room, MUB, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Women's Basketball-vs. Fairfield, Field House, 7 p.m.

Men's Hockey-vs. Boston College, Snively, 7:30 p.m.

UNH Symphonic Band and Wind Symphony-Johnson Theater, Paul Arts, 8 p.m.

### THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11

Blood Drive-Granite State Room, MUB, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Brown Bag It at the Galleries-Christmas Concert, UNH Student Brass Quintet. Art Galleries, Paul Arts, 12:30 p.m.

Student Recital #4-Bratton Recital Hall, Paul Arts, 1 p.m.

Physics/EOS Colloquium-"Solar Ultraviolet Observations from Space Lab 2." Presented by Dr. John Bartoe, scientist-astronaut, who flew on Space Shuttle Challenger's July 1985 Lab 2 Mission. Room 201, Murkland, 3:30 p.m. (Dr. Bartoe is available for questions, Fri., Dec. 12, Room 105, Demeritt, 9-11 a.m.)

Earth Sciences Colloquium-"Regional Sources of Pollution Aerosols and Acid Rain in New England," by Dr. Ken Rahn, University of Rhode Island. Forum Room, Library, 4 p.m.

Women's Swimming-vs. Keene State, Field House, 4 p.m.

"Encore: A Musical Theatre Showcase"-Family-oriented 90-minute tribute to the American Musical Theatre, featuring UNH musical theatre and dance students. Proceeds to benefit theatre scholarships funds and UNH Theatre for Youth Program. Johnson Theater, Paul Arts, 7 p.m. \$1 donation at door.

MUSO Film-"Clockwork Orange." Strafford Room, MUB, 7 and 9:30 p.m., students \$1, general \$2.

Women's Ice Hockey-vs. Harvard, Snively, 7 p.m.

Men's Basketball-vs. Massachusetts, Field House, 7:30 p.m.

MUB PUB-Now Sound Express, 9 p.m.

### FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12

Last day of classes.

Contradance-Swallowtail, Strafford Room, MUB, 7:30 p.m. Admission \$3.

MUSO Film-Double Feature: "Santa Claus," 8 p.m. and "A Miracle on 34th Street," 10 p.m., MUB PUB, students \$2, general \$4.

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**JUNIOR YEAR STUDY ABROAD-DIJON, FRANCE:** Applications for the UNH Junior Year of Study in Dijon, France, may be picked up in the office of the Dept. of French and Italian, Room 102, Murkland. They should be returned by December 15. Information regarding the program is also available.

**EXAM ANXIETY WORKSHOP:** Sponsored by Non-Traditional Student Program. Presented by TASK. Practical helpful test-taking strategies that can help you keep calm during major exams. Tuesday, December 9 from 12:30 to 2 p.m. and Wednesday, December 10 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Information: 2-3647.

## CAREER

**RECRUITING FOR FEBRUARY 1987:** Recruiters lists are now available for organizations recruiting on campus in February. Resumes must be submitted for pre-screening by December 18, 1986. Stop by Room 203, Career Planning & Placement Office, Huddleston.

**CAREER PLANNING WORKSHOP:** Small group workshop designed to help you begin your career planning. Sign-up basis only in Room 203, Huddleston. Wednesday, December 10, Room 203, Huddleston, 4:30-6:30 p.m.

**EXTRA ORIENTATION FOR GRADUATING STUDENTS:** The orientation tape was "borrowed" from the office. There will be an extra orientation; limited to the first 20 student who show up. It will be video-taped. Thursday, December 11, Room 203, Huddleston, 4:30-6:30 p.m.

## GENERAL

**CHRISTMAS TREE SALE:** Xi Sigma Pi annual Christmas tree sale, quality balsam, fir, cheap prices, buy early. Now until trees are sold, outside Pettee Hall.

**MUB LOCKERS:** Time to renew lockers for next semester or turn in your keys for your key deposit refund before December 20, Room 322, MUB.

**LOST AND FOUND SALE:** Sponsored by Office of Student Activities. Sale of accumulated lost items from this semester at low prices. Tuesday, December 9, in front of Grafton Room, MUB, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**HOLIDAY POTLUCK:** Sponsored by Non-Traditional Student Program. Bring food and good cheer. Wednesday, December 10, Underwood House, 5:30-8 p.m. Information 862-3647.

**KAFFEE STUNDE:** Sponsored by German Club. Drink coffee and enjoy a snack as you practice your German with other students. Thursdays, Room 9, Murkland, noon-1 p.m.

## HEALTH

**SAFE RIDES:** A service for students to provide a safe transportation home for drivers under the influence of alcohol and/or other drugs and/or those riding with them. Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings between 10 p.m. and 2 a.m. Call 862-1414 for a "Safe Ride."

**NATIONAL DRUNK AND DRUGGED DRIVING AWARENESS WEEK:** December 14-20. The goal of this week is to heighten awareness about the facts of drugged and drunk driving. It is important to remember that if you choose to drink or use other drugs, make responsible decisions regarding your use.

**OPEN ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETING:** Individuals concerned about their drinking or drug use are welcome. Wednesdays, Wolff House, noon-1 p.m.

**ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS:** Meeting for individuals affected by a parent's problem drinking. Thursdays, Underwood House, 7-8:30 p.m.

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETING:** Closed meeting for women concerned about their drinking or drug use. Fridays, Wolff House, noon-1 p.m.

**DON'T LET STRESS GET THE BEST OF YOU:** Overview and discussion of stress/stressors and their effects on mental/physical health along with various coping skills, strategies and time management. Tuesday, December 9, Christensen, 7 p.m. and Wednesday, December 10, Stoke, 7 p.m.

## MEETINGS

**CATHOLIC STUDENT ORGANIZATION MEETING:** For praise, prayer and fellowship. Wednesdays, Catholic Student Center, 7-8 p.m.

**UNH STUDENT PEER GROUP MEETING:** Sponsored by Granite State Independent Living Foundation. This group discusses accessibility, transportation, and various other issues, affecting disabled students in the campus environment. Thursdays, Notch Room, MUB, noon-1:30 p.m.

**UNH FOLK CLUB MEETING:** Members of the UNH Folk Club will join the Women's Guild and the Women's Club for their Dec. meeting. Alex Winston will read "The Story of the Other Wiseman." Friday, December 12, Paine Auditorium, Durham Community Church, 1:30 p.m.

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## Honor society gives scholarship

By Beth Ineson

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Seniors in Phi Kappa Phi must apply for the scholarship and one candidate is selected from each chapter for national consideration. In addition to the 50 scholarships, 30 honorable mentions are also awarded at \$500 each. In 1984, a UNH student received one of these honorable mentions.

Phi Kappa Phi is an honor

society for all schools at the University. Students must be in the upper five percent of their junior class, or the upper 10 percent of their graduating class to qualify for membership.

When a candidate is selected by grade point averages, they must be screened by their college within the university. Chosen students are initiated in April.

Dr. Edward Durnall, secretary of the UNH Phi Kappa Phi chapter said the standards for the scholarship are very high. "The applicant has to be good, there is no question about it," he said. "They have to be top flight, both in academics and extra curricular activities."



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Students getting in some study time in the library earlier this week. (Mark DesRochers photo)

## Students find new study areas

By Stephanie Scanlon

A common problem that arises at exam time is finding a good place to study.

Since the library is so crowded, many students complain they cannot find a study table or a cubicle. Even if they find a place to sit, it is often too noisy to concentrate on academics.

According to Nicole Luongo, a student assistant at the library, the library is more crowded during exam time, especially from Thanksgiving until finals week.

"It is difficult to find a spot that is good for studying," Luongo said. "The more people there are, the more noise."

Luongo said the busiest hours at the library are after dinner until closing.

Yvette Bonin, a junior exercise physiology major, said she prefers studying in a cubicle. Because of the shortage of cubicles, Bonin has her own system of reserving one.

"During finals, I go into the library when it opens and put my books in a cubicle and come back later to study," Bonin said. "Otherwise I would not have reserved it."

Bonin also said she likes the library because there are a lot of people around to talk to when she needs a study break.

Not all students study in the library.

"I go to the library for social purposes," said Michael Damback, a junior business administration major. "If I have serious studying, I don't go there because I always talk or fall asleep."

Damback said he does most of his work at the McConnell reading room because he does not know anybody there. He also travels to Hetzel and Stoke study lounges or empty classrooms in Hamilton Smith Hall for late night studying.

Linda Goode, a commuter student from Bedford, NH, said she spends time in between classes studying on the third floor of the library because there aren't many people there. She also studies in the MUB, but she said it is usually too noisy.

Outside of the library or study lounges, there are several other places where students can study on campus.

A group of students living in

Stoke said the only quiet study place they can find in their dorm is the laundry room.

Some more conventional places on campus include the MUB Pub, where students can enjoy food from the grill while they study. Also the commuter transfer center has cubicles and couches set up for a comfortable study atmosphere.

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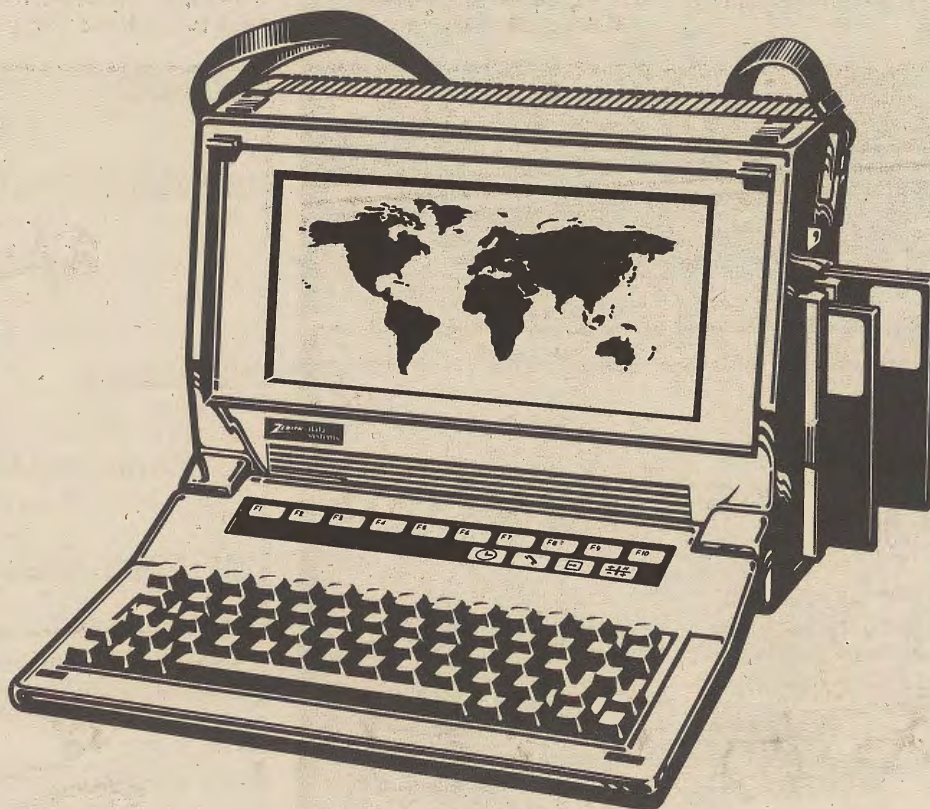
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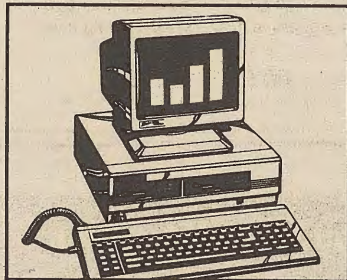
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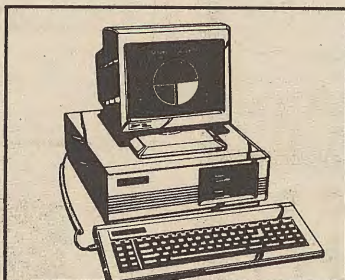
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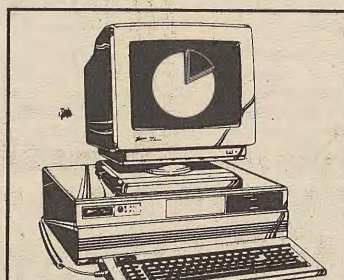
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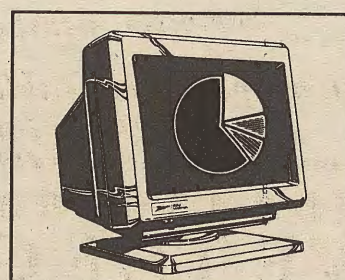
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# Off price outlet offers bargains for students

By Jennifer Bohne

There's nothing in the world like a bargain or a good buy for students.

Where can you find toilet paper for 19¢, notebooks for 99¢, Bert and Ernie place mats for 49¢?

Or clothes, hardware, kitchen items, stationary, food, toys, silk flowers, sheets, towels, radios and many extras for low, low prices?

Gone are the days of the "Five and Dime" stores, but there is the Off Price Outlet in Durham shopping plaza on Mill Rd.

The Off Price Outlet provides low prices on a variety of items.

The Off Price Outlet has been in Durham for three and a half years. There are similar outlets in Maine and New Hampshire, each containing an assortment of merchandise. Each store has super low prices.

"We have no constant stock," said Brian Hackert, the Durham store's manager. "It depends on what we buy, and what kinds of deals we get."

In the past, there have been home "party" perms, fake nails, sunglasses, light bulbs, nailpolishes in strange colors, picture frames, tea kettles, and plastic party trays—all for unusually low prices.

"We can afford to sell our items at such low prices," said Hackert, "but it depends on the distribution in the stores."

"I shop here about once a month," said Andrea Adams, a customer looking at the store's selection of baskets.

"They have good prices compared to other stores," she said, "but you can't tell what they're going to have in stock."

Emily Belt, a student at UNH, shops at the Outlet "every once in a while."

"They have a good variety of things at great prices," Belt said. "It's a good bargain place."

Mildred Rayworth, an em-

ployee since the store first opened said "A lot of students come in, but there's a fair share of the general public and older citizens also."

As for competition from other stores in Durham, an anonymous person from Town and Campus said he does not think there is much competition with the Outlet.

"The quality is better here," he said. "The prices may be cheaper there, but the students want the quality we have."

On the other hand, Stuart Shaines which has been in Durham for fifteen years, has in the past felt a little competition

from the Outlet.

"We had to drop our Made-well line of clothing because they were taking away all of our business in that line," Susan Golden an employee said, "but it wasn't important to us."

According to Hackert, the Off Price Outlet is the "good bargain" place. "The secret is to sell things at a price that customers can afford," Hackert said. "We know what the people want."

"Paying full-price is not an option," said Belt.



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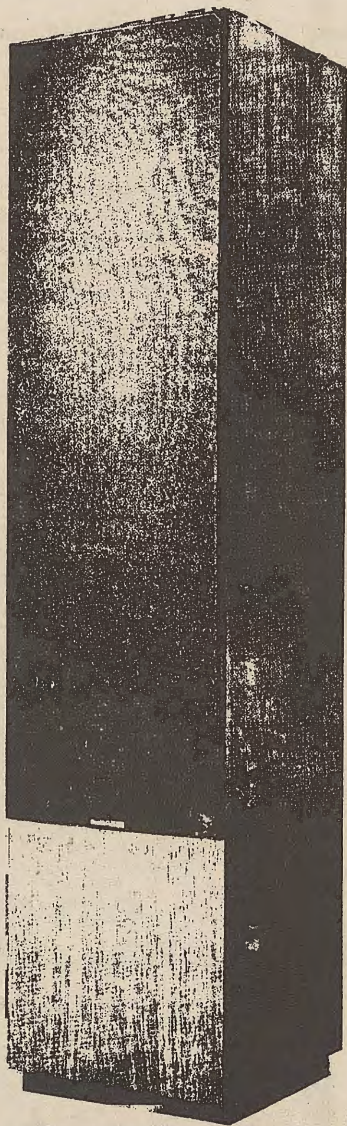
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## HART

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debt if they lose the election.

"People tell me it's not that huge of a debt," said Cohen, "but I don't like owing that much money to the bank."

Hart claimed he could clear his debt in six weeks if he accepted special interest money, but he would not accept Political Action Committee (PAC) funds.

"I think the PAC system is scandalous," said Hart. "I'm paying off my debts the hard way."

As a senator, Hart led a number of legislations aimed

at limiting the amount political candidates could receive from special interest groups.

In their speeches Hart and Cohen addressed a number of issues.

"It's going to take a long time to restore our credibility," Hart said, referring to the Iran-Nicaragua arms deal.

"America needs a foreign policy respecting the sovereignty and independence of all nations," said Cohen.

Cohen addressed the issue of Central America.

"There would not be a war in Nicaragua today if we (the US) did not support the Contra terrorists," he said.

When asked about reforming the electoral college so that a third party could have representation in Congress, Hart said it was "not high on his list of priorities."

"If the Democrats did their job, there wouldn't need to be a third party in this country," Hart said.

## BILL

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involvement was recognized," said Bischoff. "They made honest efforts to involve students."

Bischoff said a lack of communication occurred after the senate sent mixed signals about their concern for the mini-dorms. Although the mini-dorms were under fire last spring, the meetings to decide their fate were not well attended.

"We didn't exactly have people banging down the door to attend the meeting," said Bischoff.

Bischoff said this led to confusion over who would best represent the views of the mini-dorm residents.

Cameron said "The problem that occurred was a problem of communication. There was a total breakdown of communication."

Cameron said this bill would clear up any confusion for further dealings with the senate and Residential Life. She said it would open up the lines for communication.



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# Editorial

## Non-renewal a step in the right direction

At Sunday night's student senate meeting, Residential Life and Dining Services Council Chairperson Christina Cameron introduced a bill regarding a non-renewal policy for unruly students in the dormitories and the Undergraduate Apartments.

The non-renewal system would work as follows; if a student was repeatedly disruptive, he or she could be brought before a review board comprised of two students, two representatives from Residential Life, a faculty member, and a parent. If the board deems the student's actions unacceptable, then the student's Room and Board Agreement, which is a binding agreement between the students and the administration, would not be renewed for the next year. Without a Room and Board Agreement, a student cannot live in the dorms or Undergraduate apartments. The unruly student is effectively kicked out of the Residential Life

system.

As presented, the bill is a good idea, an idea in the rough draft stages. There are still problems concerning the implementation of the system. For one, the system would overlap with the duties of the Judicial Board, which already reviews cases involving residence hall problems.

The system would also give a lot of power to the residential assistants and residence hall directors, who may bring a student before the non-renewal review board. Oftentimes, Ra's or hall directors harbor a resentment towards certain students that could affect their judgement. Student Body Vice President Barbara Cerreta admitted herself that the system is "inherently subjective, we can't get around that."

Since the bill has not been passed yet, there is still an opportunity for these and other problems to be worked out.

The best use for this bill however, is use as a foundation for improving relations between the student body and Residential Life. Since the beginning of the semester, the student body and Residential Life have drifted further and further apart. The senate's Resi Life and Dining Services Council worked closely with Carol Bischoff and her staff in the development of the system. The board deciding the fate of the allegedly unruly residents has two students on it, equal to the representation of Residential Life.

Students are being afforded input into the development and implementation of this system (pending its approval by senate), input they were denied in other decisions, such as the snackbar and the mini-dorm "revitalization." Students are being given a say, and they should grasp the opportunity, because such opportunities are few and far between.

## Letters

### Letter

To the Editor:

In his letter of November 21, Professor Befort attempted to dismiss Mr. Alexander Cockburn, who recently lectured to several hundred appreciative people at UNH as "a defrocked clergyman shaking his fist at the church" of the US press. What is truly astounding about Professor Befort's letter is its utter failure to address the substance of Mr. Cockburn's criticism of US press coverage of President Reagan's foreign policy. Rather than speak to those issues, our academic inquisitor would like to discredit Mr. Cockburn and expel him from the secular order of journalists because of his earlier departure from the *Village Voice*.

Well, Mr. Befort, your attempt to bring the Papacy to Durham just won't wash. Journalists in this country are routinely wine and dined by those who would like "sympathetic" coverage of their activities. Presidential candidates and the Pentagon offer cross-country junkies to the press corps and then stuff press releases into journalists' pockets which appear the next morning as "news stories." What is unusual about the Cockburn case is not that he accepted money to pay his travel expenses but that he was singled out and punished by his publisher for having done so.

If one looks at the content of Mr. Cockburn's journalism, it is not hard to figure out why he was made a target (and why perhaps, Mr. Befort was so upset by his presence in Durham.) Alex Cockburn has had the political and moral courage to question the dominant brand of ideology which media executives are willing to print or air for popular consumption in this coun-

try. He questioned the *New York Times'* campaign which alleged a Bulgarian plot to assassinate the Pope, a charge which the Italian courts later had to dismiss for lack of evidence. Mr. Cockburn has also questioned the pro-Zionist slant of US foreign policy and press coverage and the anti-Palestinian bias which accompanies that slant. Rather than discuss these matters, however, Professor Befort has taken it upon himself to "defrock" Mr. Cockburn as a journalist, an effort which I find ludicrous since Alex Cockburn's political columns appear several Thursdays per month on the op-ed page of the *Wall Street Journal*. Nice work for a defrocked journalist, wouldn't you say?

Richard W. England

### Greeks

To the Editor:

Rebuttal to R. Muttin's Editorial of 11/21/86

First of all Ms. Muttin, you should understand it is not my intention to disagree with plight rather I feel compelled to point out a few points which you have overlooked.

I have learned in psychology that all men have an inherent fear of women, much of this stemming from childhood and adolescence. Much of this is theory formulated by notable psychologists. I tend to agree. To overcome this fear it is the inherent nature of men to chastise women and hence raising their own self esteem, thus satisfying the male superiority complex so abundant in our society. You say that the past article, "Stickers Leave Frats Wondering," exemplifies the Greek system's ignorance of their oppression of women." I disagree; you are the ignorant one if you believe that fraternities are the only place this happens. We are but a

microcosm within a universe. Your problem is with men, not with fraternities.

You were quoted as saying, "Fraternities, as a male institution, participate in maintaining the patriarchal structure of our society." While you might have a point, this is a problem that has been present for centuries. Have you studied history? Did you ever hear the name Elizabeth Cady Stanton? She was the woman who wrote the Declaration of Sentiments and Resolutions. This was a document which copied in form the Declaration of Independence. Rather than the king of England, "he" represents men. She started the ball rolling for women's suffrage. That was a very constructive form of expressing their resentment of the treatment they were receiving. To be honest, your actions caused more harm than good. There is a good chance that every fraternity guy reading your letter to the editor is abusing you without even knowing you. I doubt very much that this will stimulate a reassessment of our behavior and attitudes toward women.

Although your intentions are good, your method is completely useless. The only good those stickers did was to help you deal with your obvious inferiority complex. I suggest the next time you attack such a huge problem you go for the whole rather than a part and do it in a constructive manner. Think before you act.

Brian Bonenfant

All remaining letters will be published in Friday's edition, the last paper of the semester.

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# University Forum

## Rudeness dominates COCA

By Ed McCabe

This past Tuesday, a representative from the Defense Department came on invitation from Professor Wirth of the Political Science Department, to speak on American policy in Central America. All were welcome, and the event was well publicized.

Our policy in Central America is so controversial that at least one group on campus has formed against it. This group is COCA (Committee on Central America). The students on this committee are well organized and informed.

However, they are not well behaved. It is all well and good to express your views, but is wrong to express them to a guest lecturer in such a rude and cynical way that it embarrasses fellow students and the guest. Remember I am not talking about their views, but am talking about the way questions were asked.

Questions were blurted out without being called upon. Several times a hand was raised which carelessly, and possibly intentionally, blocked the slides that were being shown. Rhetorical or "loaded" questions were asked, such as, "What is democracy?" and "What is terrorism?" Other questions were asked or more truly stated, "Then you think that the contras aren't democratic, or are they?" and "Then the contras are terrorists, aren't they?"

The same circle of individuals kept up this sort of interrogation throughout the lecture. This was rude and totally uncalled for. The speaker invited questions from the beginning of the lecture, and even when they were blurted out, he stopped and answered them. Even a professor felt that he had to talk to those students during the lecture.

Simply, there was a lack of respect for someone. These students saw only a person with opposing views— not an invited guest lecturer from Washington who came to give the facts as he knew them.

At the end of the lecture during the applause for the guest lecturer, a student spoke aloud, "I like the newspapers to take notice of the poll: for the sake of the reporters how many believe what was said here tonight?" There were more astonished looks that he would be so bold as to ask such a question, then hands rose. He might as well have asked, "Anyone stupid enough to believe this pack of lies raise your hand," and got the same results. The poll and its biased report are bogus.

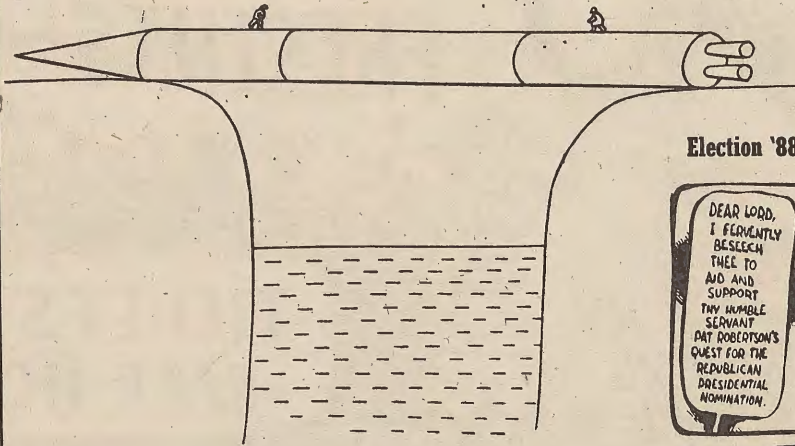
He was in no way rude to the group, but members of the group were certainly rude and disrespectful to the speaker and fellow students.

COCA is a hard working involved group that had my respect, even though I do not completely agree with all of their views. But if it cannot respect other views or abide by the laws of common decency and courtesy, I must question its merit for self-respect and the continual support of the student body.

Ed McCabe is a freshman majoring in history. He is also a senator for the UNH student senate.

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"A wishful Summit talk"



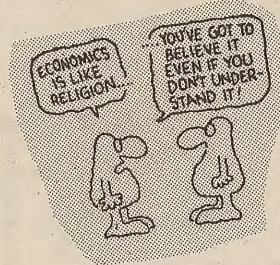
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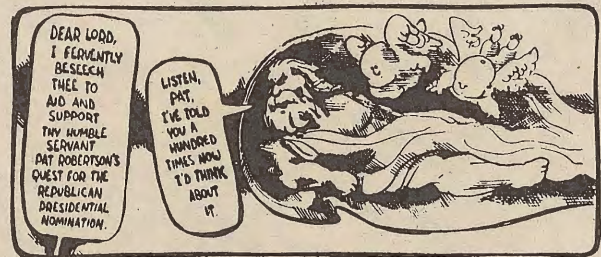


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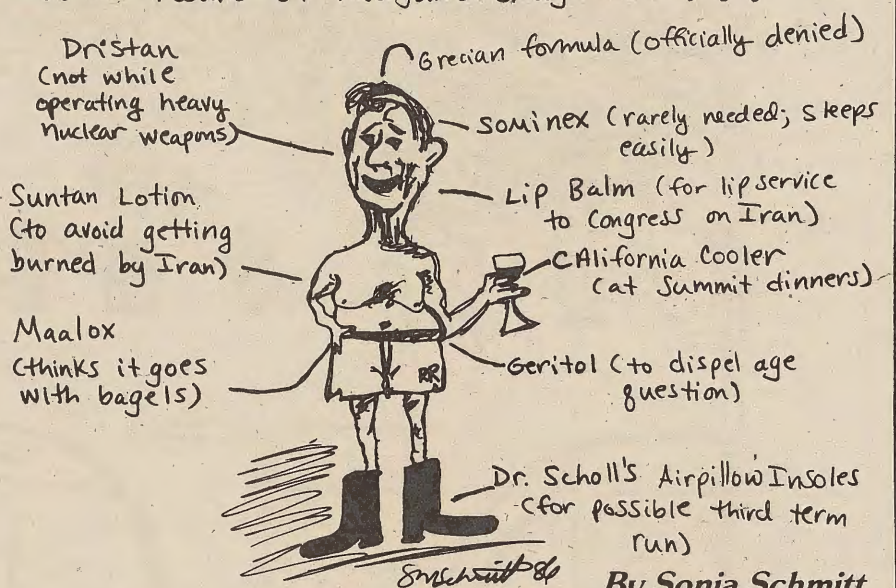
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On drug testing

...the results of Reagan's drug test...



By Sonia Schmitt

## Holiday spirits

By Phil Broder

Ah, December, the festive season. Early morning snow falls, Chanukka, Christmas, the coming of the new year. A time to raise a glass of cheer. Bah humbug. December is early morning traffic jams, craziness during finals, demolition derbys in shopping malls, credit accounts going through the roof, and realizing that 1986 was probably the worst year of your life. Time to get good and drunk. Either way, this is the time of year when more people drink more often. Add this to bad weather, and the sun setting earlier, and you have a dangerous combination for driving. So here are a few tips to make it a safer holiday.

Use the buddy system. Since there are so many parties, it's unlikely that you can get wild at every one of them and still survive. Therefore hangout with a friend and alternate drinking and driving. It's safer, plus you'll have lots of laughs driving your buddy home at the end of the night. You may want to bring along a tape recorder.

If you're having a party and someone gets loaded, get everyone to chip in and pay his or her cab fare. What better way to say you care?

Better yet, why not collect everyone's car keys when they arrive at your house and hide them. Close down the bar two hours before you plan on kicking

everyone out, then let them hunt for their keys. What a splendid opportunity to test out your new movie camera. Later in the year you can have another party and show everyone just what they really looked like on Christmas Eve.

But the best way is to make your party BYOSB. That's right, bring your own sleeping bag. This way everyone can get hammered and crash when and wherever they want. Not only will this keep them off the roads, but the next morning everyone can nurse each other through their hangovers.

Phil Broder is a columnist for *The New Hampshire*.



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# Arts & Features

## Seven Seconds, and Off We Go



By Ric Dube

For years, 7 Seconds have been giving positive outlook hardcore a great name. Their superb debut album *The Crew*, screamed energy and innovation as well as "love your neighbor," 1985's *Walk Together, Rock Together* is heralded as no less than perfect in the world of maximum rock and roll. But alas, trouble brewed. This year's lp, *New Wind*, sported a more

melodic feel, heavily influenced by U2, The Alarm, et al. Although it is a fabulous record, hardcore followers can be fickle, close minded, and boring, and so, many called the record a sellout; 7 Seconds appeal to the money market. Another strike against the boys from Reno (still considered "The Biggest Little City In The World," I think), came in the form of a rather disappointing "show" earlier

this year at Boston's Rat.

Well, 7 Seconds ain't ne'er done me wrong, and last Thursday's gig was no exception. Their energetic power filled the tiny club and penetrated the receptive, trendy, and just as tiny minds of the sold out throng. They opened their generous 55 set with "In Your Face," a cut from *Walk Together...* that questions the sincerity of most punks. It's not just in my head/It's in my heart/And you're not gonna/Tear this one apart.

Kevin Seconds, lead singer, made his presence undeniable on stage through his sporadic movement and tireless vocals. His between song pattern was causal, friendly, and conversational. Letting audience members sing a good portion of each song, this would constitute the best performer/audience contact I've seen in a while. The only other original member left in the band is Troy Mowat, who's tireless drumming matches or surpasses that of his youngest colleagues. New band members, guitarist Ron Doig and bassist Jon Spizz Hughes, look like an illustrative comparison between The Baby New Year and The Old Year, and both men are fine musicians. Actually it's kind of cool to watch, they're fun to look at and good to listen to at the same time.

The newer songs, "Somebody

Help Me Scream," "Still Believe," and "Calendar" sounded great, and the crowd enjoyed chanting to songs like "This Is The Angry (pt. 2)" and a rousing rendition of "Walk Together, Rock Together." The show wrapped up with a cover of an old Sham 69 song.

Verbal Assault, the second band on the bill, fresh from the release of their brand new EP on Positive Force Records (7 Seconds' label), turned out a set

that boggled the mind, thrilled the soul, and scared the bejebeers out of me. The crowd slammed, dove and kicked (a practice I'm getting a mite tired of) their way to a great time and a broken spot light. No harm done though. Harmless fun with just another great band.

Underdog, a band from New York, opened the eve's festi-

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## A Dictionary for the Snootiest Logophile

By Jim Carroll

An unkempt baffona, a distant relative of a bandersnatch, was walking through the park thinking about her cheese-eater husband: a boodler and a bird-dog, a no good, beer drinking Spanish Athlete. He and his friend the souteneur had been

drinking in a sleazy bar the night before, telling some anonymous blinkard of her alleged reputation for being an eructator and a gorgon.

"She is such a niddering that when she belches she will never have the courage to admit to herself that she's a paskudnak."

claimed the more than slightly nickered puckerfist husband.

"And what's more, she never bathes."

The woman had heard all of this earlier in the day from her shellout-falterer neighbor as they leaned over the picket fence between their two yards.

"I really don't know what to say," said the woman's doppelganger friend. "He's such a yahoo."

"She's right," thought the woman as she walked through the park later. "I may be a baffona, and I may not bathe regularly, but he's an andabate for marrying me and a yahoo for bragging about it."

What does this mean? I hardly know, and I wrote it. It really doesn't mean anything, except that I've got a new book and I wanted to try it out. What the story means is that an unclean woman with a thick moustache is upset because her big-mouthed, drunkard husband has been telling strangers and pimps that she is a disgusting woman who burps. So what?

The book is called *Dimboxes, Epopots, and Other Quidams*, by David Grambs, published by Workman Publishing, that is designed to stretch the vocabulary of those looking for inventive new ways to describe people and their strange habits without being obviously insulting.

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AUTOPHOBE  
Unfazed by a chilly reception.

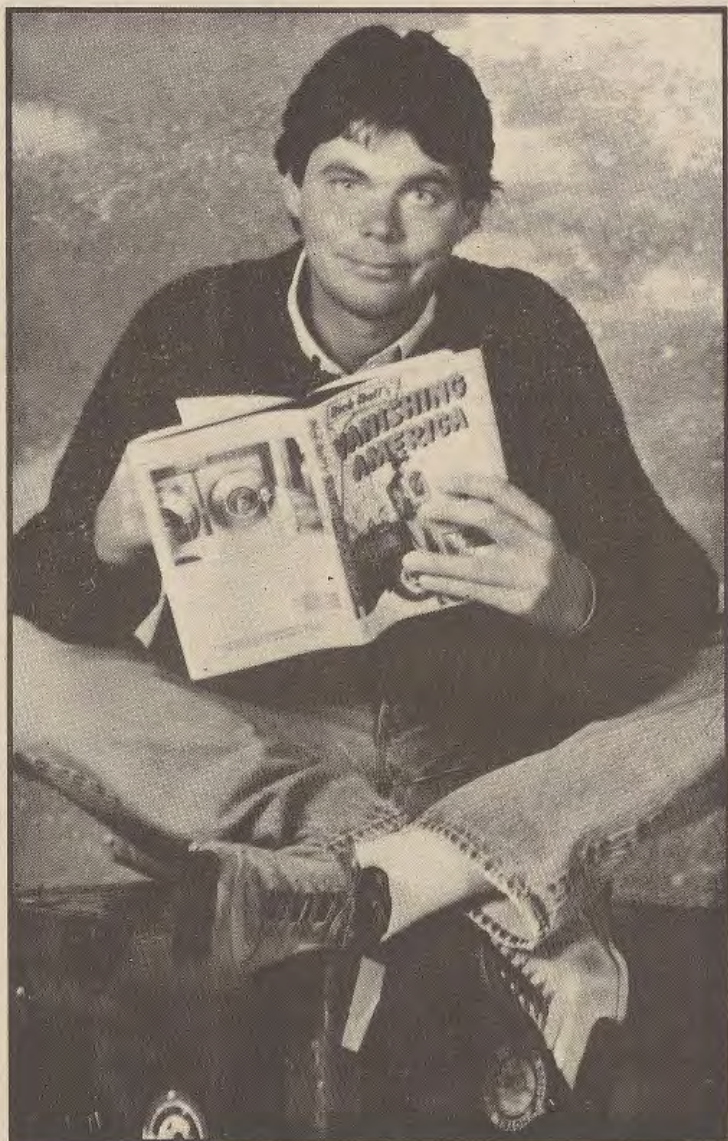
# DIMBOXES, EPOPTS, AND OTHER QUIDAMS

## Words to Describe Life's Indescribable People





# Two Saturday Night Live Alumni Continue to Put Out



By Arthur Lizie  
Book Review  
Rich Hall's *Vanishing America*

Rich Hall, another Saturday Night Live alumnus, has just released a new book, *Rich Hall's Vanishing America*. The man who brought the world *Sniglets* now offers a view of today's America that would make Charles Kuralt blush.

In *Vanishing America*, Hall, not unlike Peter Fonda or Mike Doonesbury, traverses America in search of truth. What he encounters are bizarre, yet ordinary people and things. For example, in Faust, North Carolina he runs into an unusual orchestra that plays only

Wagner's *Tannhauser*. The catch is that they play it on their automobile horns. It just so happens that Hall's car has the perfect A that has been missing from their cacophony of sounds.

Meetings such as this are not uncommon throughout the narrow hard covered volume. The bizarre nature of the material more than makes up for Hall's laid back, dry writing style.

*Rich Hall's Vanishing America* is enjoyable as a change of pace from the usually aggressive comedy approach. It will not have you checking your sides for rips and tears, but it will evoke a chuckle now and then. Luckily, it is just in time for Christmas.



By Arthur Lizie  
Video Review  
The Best of Dan Aykroyd

*The Best of Dan Aykroyd* is a must see for any fan of Saturday Night Live. This Warner Home Video package assembles an hour of Dan's greatest skits, in the same manner as last year's Belushi compilation.

The collection is tastefully presented, with no flag waving for Dan's accomplishments, no guest testimonials, and no useless retrospective. It is straight comedy that delivers the promise of the title.

Through fifteen skits, and a collage featuring the Blues Brothers' "Rubber Biscuit," the laughs never stop. The tape opens with Dan and Steve Martin as the wild-and-crazy Czech brothers, the Festrunks. In this skit, they are swinging as hard as ever while trying to pick up some gorgeous American foxes.

Other highlights include Crazy Ernie, who offers a \$699 color TV for only 52 cents (sound crazy? It is!), and the Coneheads' Halloween, when homage is paid to the great vegetable orb. Neighborhood

parents are up in arms over the consumables Beldar gives away as treats.

Of course, the tape culminates with the pinnacle of Aykroyd's SNL tenure, the Julia Child skit. Julia saves the liver and not much else as she cuts the dickens out of her finger.

If you missed Saturday Night Live the first time around, this

is a perfect primer. Aside from providing useful insight into Dan Aykroyd's masterful comic spirit, *The Best of Dan Aykroyd* will complement your tapes of *Ghostbusters*, *The Blues Brothers*, and *Neighbors* as well as cliches and metaphors complement this article. Next stop: *The Best of Bill Murray*.



By David Whitney  
Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home

Paramount Pictures

Trekkies rejoice! This long awaited conclusion to some of the events in "The Search for Spock" is really the best of the bunch. The plot moves along at a quick pace, and there are enough little cliffhanging episode to keep a tribble awake. Go out and spend that outrageous sum for a theater ticket, this movie is worth it.

The plot is made of the same formulas that have made Star Trek notorious. They have to go back in time. They have to save their own future from the potential danger of an alien probe. Mr. Spock has problems remembering his friends, saying "Admiral" instead of "Jim." In this film they become involved in an effort to save the whales, maybe a bit out of the ordinary, even for Star Trek. It is a good thing the ship is big enough. Any more about the plot and I'll take away the fun of finding out for yourself. Delight and action is at every turn.

One thing that make the films and the series popular with the public and the critics is that the people in the film have never

lost sight of who they are. They remain human, evoking valid emotions, and, contrary to most science fiction formulas, are not secondary to the action or special effects. Whether it is Scotty making a crack about a multimillion dollar spaceship being a junk, or Dr. McCoy trying to infect Spock with the illogic of humans, these characters are a family and become a family to us.

Leonard Nimoy had a double duty in this film, playing Spock as well as directing. He directed the last movie and didn't do too bad. This time he tops that with a perfectly centered script. Sometimes I almost thought I was home, watching the old series on television because the movie really felt like that.

But even though the character performances may provide the best parts of the movie, the special effects people do deserve applause. The sets on earth and aboard the Enterprise, and the warp drive voyages all look very realistic.

This is a great movie to end what was begun in "The Wrath of Khan." Hopefully this isn't all she wrote. Go see this movie, it is worth the price of admission just to see the new ship. Star Trek only gets better with time.

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ities with a sincere, but occasionally hilarious set that preached friendship, nonviolence, and good oral hygiene in a straight forward manner that showed a lot of integrity.

One li'l extra, deemed mentionable by myself, a first time Boston Transit rider, was when my friend demonstrated how to ride the T for free, and the real opening act was the authentic derelict on the train.

7 Seconds are more appealing than ever before, and just as exciting to watch. Their positive outlook and message of warmth and optimism stay with you and feels great.

But the strange thing about this book is that the words aren't new, just archaic. David Grambs has spent a great deal of time browsing through a score of dictionaries, thesauruses, and such out of the ordinary books as "The Joy of Yiddish," and he has come up with a dictionary of his own. His book is a rather fun catalogue of obscure nouns that describe people and their odd habits and characteristics. It is a very exclusive dictionary.

Who would have ever thought that a word such as ucalegon could be used to describe a neighbor whose house is on fire, or that an oniomaniac is a person who compulsively shops?

There is some pretty funny stuff in this book. A shellout-falterer is the kind of hypocrite

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who insists on picking up the check at the end of dinner, but in reality only pays part. A Spanish athlete is a person who slings the bull. A ripesuck is a person who will accept a bribe, the equally disgusting counterpart of a boodler. The possibilities are nearly endless.

I suggest the beginning of a new trend. Next time your crybaby friend starts spouting off for no apparent reason, call the friend a lachrymist and refuse to explain. Call all spoiled brats mammothrepts and all teetotalers wowsers. Pick up this book and find new ways to insult each other. It would be a lot more interesting than stupid jerk or fathead. At least one would be more likely to insult without risking bodily harm.



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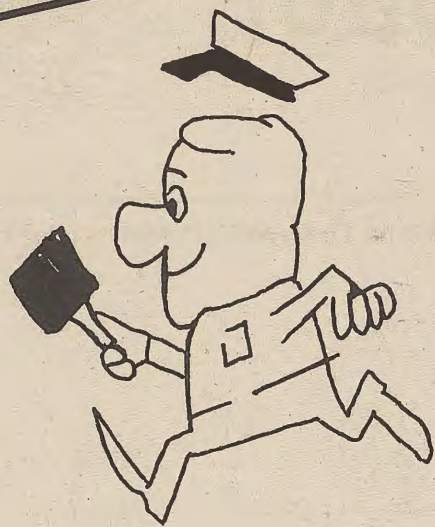
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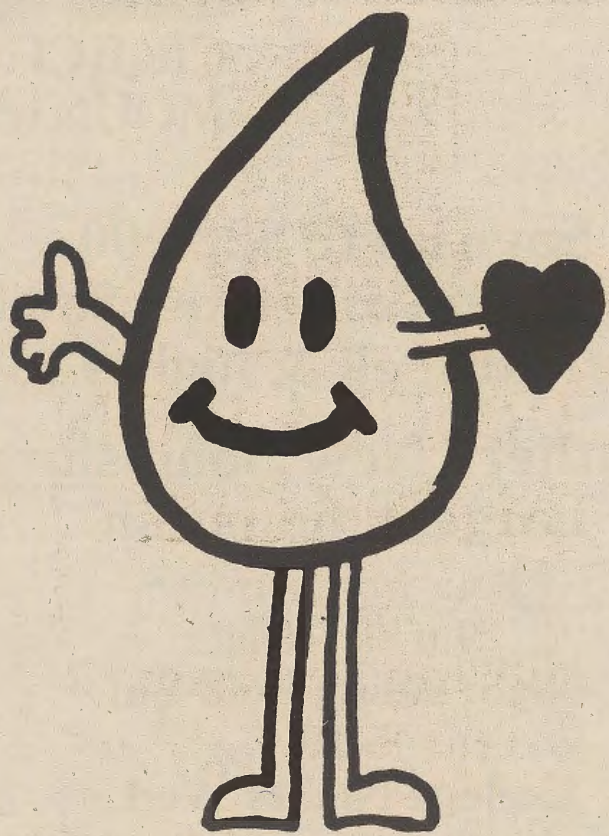
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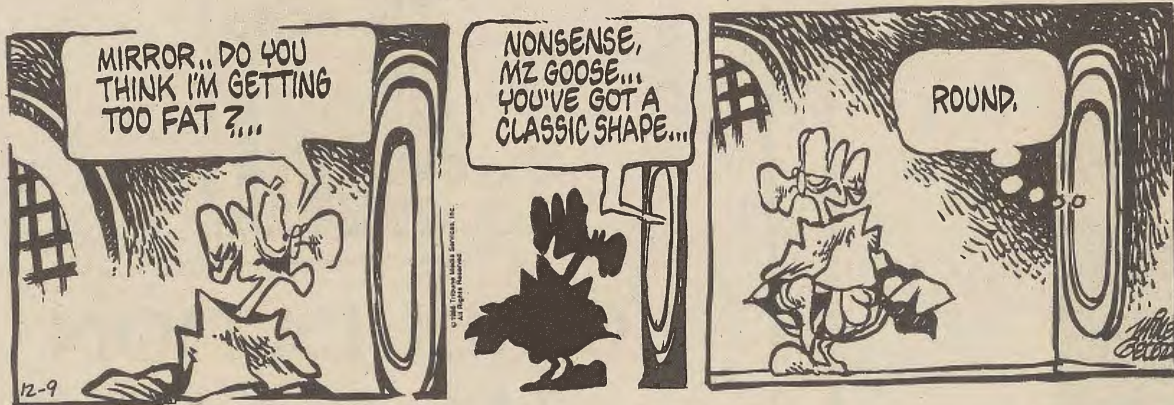
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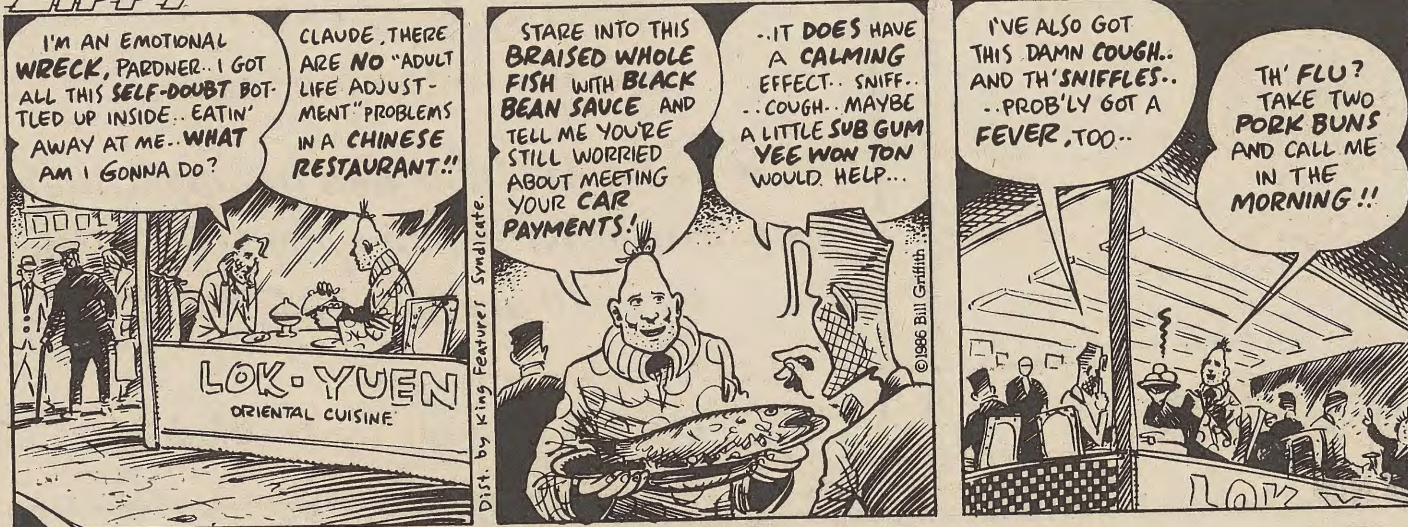
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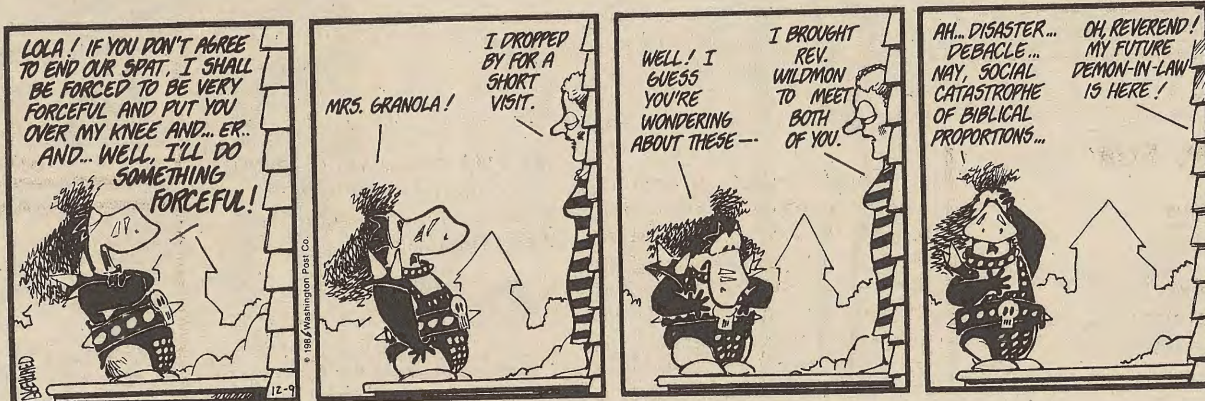
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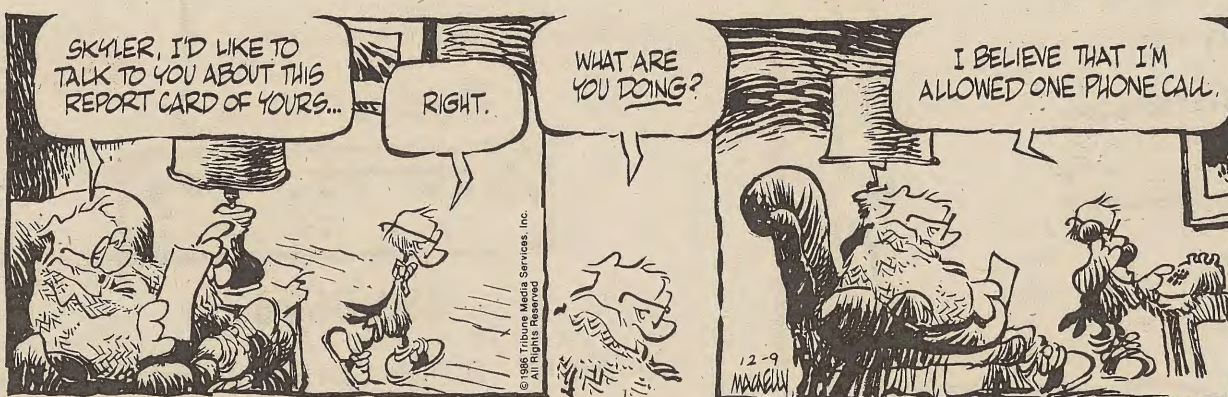
## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



## SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly



## HAM SMITH

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"A faculty member reported to me that she believed Kappa Sigma members would not let her into her scheduled classroom," Kidder said. "She said the men were rude and discourteous."

Kidder met with fraternity president Pat Murray and pledge trainer Clay Simpson on Dec. 3. He asked them to check with fraternity members to see if it could have been a pledge group. Murray said Kappa Sigma's Dec. 1 meeting was held in the library. He said he was surprised to hear from Kidder. "We never hold meetings in academic buildings."

According to Kidder, McGroary has the right to file charges against the fraternity involved or against individual members.

McGroary said pressing charges is "not a priority" for her right now, but "it's possible."

"This has to be followed up," Kidder said, "either formally or informally."

## STUDY

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Aside from the MUB, the John S. Elliot Alumni Center opens up its conference rooms during finals week. Students can also study at the Catholic Student Center at St. Thomas More Church anytime during the year.

Other studying areas include the quieter academic libraries in Parsons, Kingsbury and Demerit Halls.

"The library in Demerit is a good place to study because there are not many people there," said Linda Goode. "Being a physics major, I can always find people studying the same stuff."

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## NON-RENEWAL

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grudges out and to give each student a "fair shake."

Bischoff called her hall director staff "seasoned professionals," and said they are very capable of handling the extra responsibility.

"I really don't think it (personal bias) will be a major problem, and if it is it will be very apparent," said Bischoff.

Griffith said the review board's idea for a model student and an undesirable student might be very different from the average student's view. He said someone who may be good for dorm activity would not match the board's criteria.

"Their idea of the ideal student is someone who wakes up at six in the morning and goes swimming," said Griffith.

Griffith gave the example of a student who played loud music, and had social occasions with more than ten people as a student who is necessary for dorm vitality but a target for the committee's criteria.

Cameron said the bill would not stifle the dorm's vitality. To ensure the student's view will be represented in each case, she said two students will sit on the review board.

The bill states the board will consist of two students, a residence hall director, a faculty

member, a parent selected by the Parent's Association, and an assistant director of Residential Life as chair.

Student Body President Jay Ablondi headed a list of senate members who stated this board would have to change before they approved it. He recommended another student be added to the committee to give students a stronger voice.

Cameron agreed this is a good idea. She said this would also give the board an odd number of members which would eliminate tie votes.

Bischoff said she is "very flexible" on this recommendation and other amendments the senate would like to make on the bill before voting on it.

Ablondi said he also had a problem with the appeal process. The bill states the student has three days to decide whether or not to appeal.

This is not enough time to decide on an appeal said Ablondi. He said time allotted to the student would give him/her the opportunity to find evidence to prove innocence.

Ablondi said he would support the bill after revisions are made in future meetings. He said the "intentions (of the administration) are good."

"This is the best thing that's happened with the administration," agreed Cerreta. "It shows an incredible amount of communication and cooperation between the administration and the students."

## SENATE

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members to govern the town.

Gibbs said this is good news for students because the staggered two or three year terms would allow students to sit on the town council.

The rough outline for next years student organizations are undergoing senate review. Among the organizations which had their concept approved were The Granite yearbook, WUNH, the New Hampshire, and the Programming Fund Organization.

"The Granite, an entirely student run publication, shall provide the university community with a yearbook that gives the student body the opportunity to express the feelings, memories, and events of the University year through literary, artistic, and creative illustration. The Granite provides the student body with opportunities to gain experience in the fields of production, business, photography, journalism, administration and advertising. Membership to The Granite is open to any undergraduate student at the University of New Hampshire."

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## SEARCH

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during Friday's interview with the police. However, he said "She is holding up quite well."

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Women, to avoid situations which may develop into a hazard, "you need to be conscious of the signals you send with your posture, clothes, tone of voice, gestures and eye contact. Become responsible for your unspoken communication."

TYLER and HEATHER: RELAX. Encore performance Sat. night, Stoke 533. FRANKIE says...be there. CU, the rest of rear entry and H2.

Andrew-Just thought I tell you what a great friend you are. I love you. Head

Effective communication is so important. Here is one statement which exemplifies this: "I can't assume that this woman wants sex with me simply because I want sex with her, but I can open my eyes and see if she does and take a reasonable risk and ask her—without trying to predetermine her answer by the way I phrase the question."

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It's a secret...The Commuter Transfer Center has a list of alternative study spaces...Room 136 MUB

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Lisa, you've been a great managing editor and a better friend. "The New Hampshire" is going to miss you, but not half as much as I will. Your friend, Dave.

Lame Duck, you've done a much, much better job than Maria and I expected when we hired you. You're a star. In fact, I can honestly say that you two have been the best news team to work at the paper in years. Lame Duck, we're going to miss you too.

Paul, I'm not going to miss you at all because you still owe me beer. The Ed.

NH Staff: Thanks for the warm welcoming. I'm looking forward to working with you next semester. Boz

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Dear Laurie, you sweet thing you, how's DDDDDaaann? Or should I say, him? Keep me posted. The Blonde one.

Pete, Pete, Pete, I am truly sorry about last night's late night. I will definitely try to get out of the office sooner. I mean I will try. Tomorrow will be key and the Bean trip cool, too. Let's stay close and in love. Your only.

Dear Dan, I love you with all my heart and soul. I love your body and I love your heart. I also love your everlasting touch. Don't ever leave...Ryan

Laurie, we will have fun in the tropical Florida sun. We will get tan on the goldaaan beach and we will have a blast on the boardwalks. How many days? Less than 12. That means twelve days till bikiniess. Your roomie.

Dave, You are such a "HUMBLE" editor!!!!

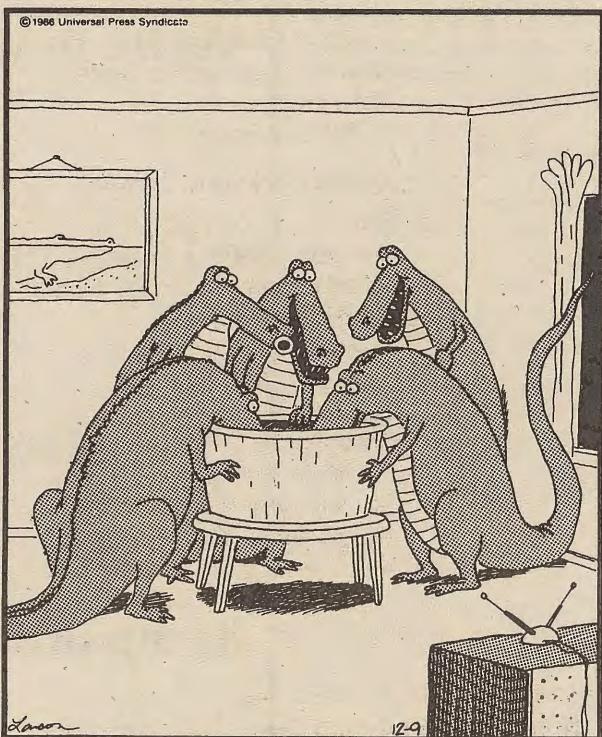
To B-5 and C-3 (UAC): Let's deck those halls and trim those trees Friday night! Boz

To my friends at The New Hampshire: Well, it's been one hell of a semester hasn't it? I miss you already. Thanks for all the help and support. Dave and P.K. thanks for putting up with my "moods" thanks for being such good friends. Can't wait for dinner Sat. night! M.B. and Maria: thanks for getting those stories in on deadline (hee,hee) and to my D.C. buddies, let's do it again next year. Paul, good luck with the internship. We've been through a lot. I'll miss you. I'm glad we decided to stay friends. Joanne, Good luck next semester! And Mr. Alexander, work just wouldn't have been the same without you. And for everyone else, thanks for all your hard work. This paper is the greatest. Happy Holidays to everyone! Good luck on finals! All my love, Lisa, your loving managing editor.

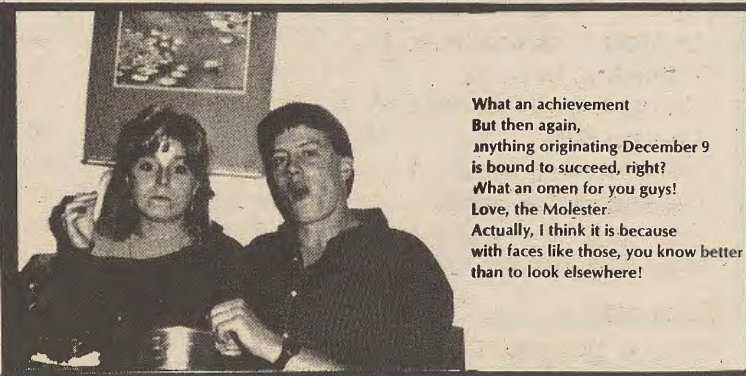
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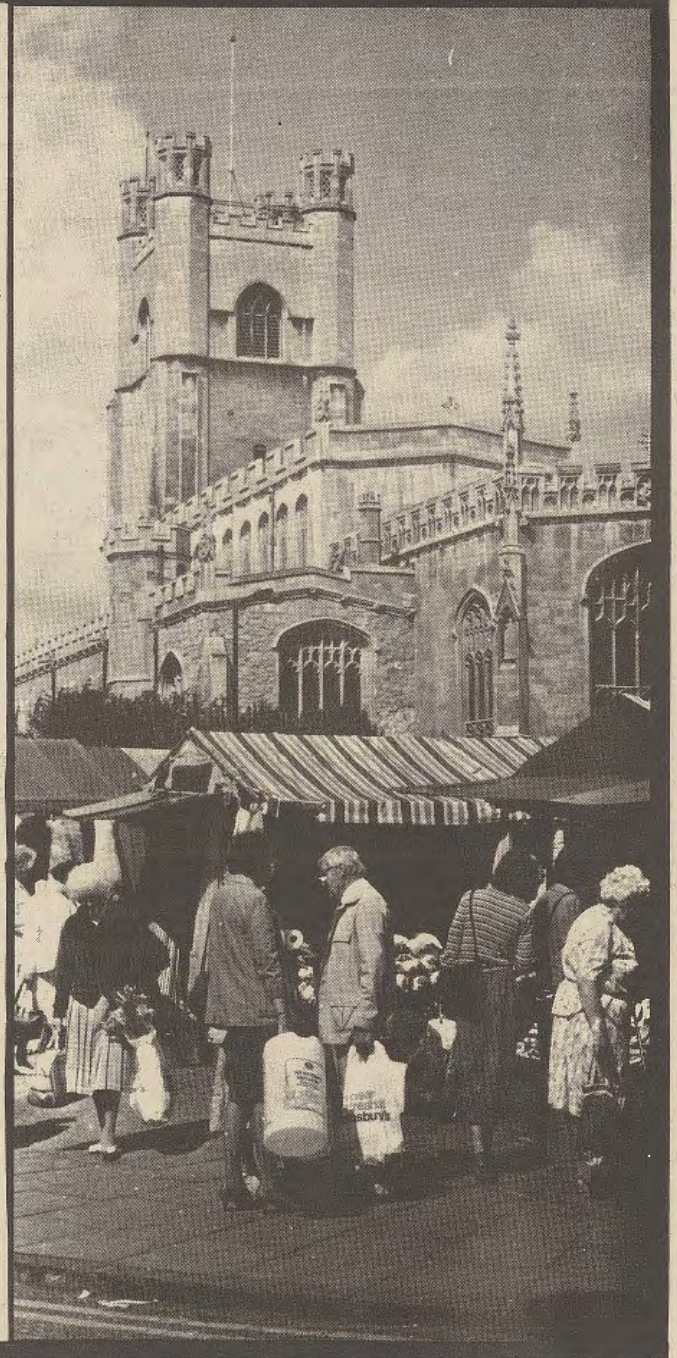


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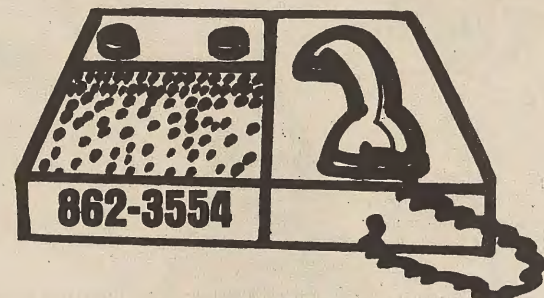


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## UPSET

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tinued their peskiness on defense. In all, Syracuse committed 21 turnovers and shot a dismal 32 percent from the floor in the first half. The key, according to Sanborn, was the job that sophomore forward Carolyn Keaveny turned in on Syracuse's flashy forward, Felisha Legette. "Carolyn did a great job on her," lauded Sanborn. "She held her to twelve points, which is far below her average." The Orange also clanked five of eleven free throws, which didn't help their cause.

One thing that the Orange

did manage to do well was execute their patented full-court press. "They played a very good man-to-man defense," said Sanborn. "But when we managed to get the ball past halfcourt, we were usually successful in hitting our shots." UNH guards Karen Pinkos and Melissa Pfefferle committed 15 of UNH's 28 turnovers, but the 'Cats' torrid shooting pace offset their mistakes.

Sophomore center Kris Kinney continued to show why she is one of the more dominant players in the conference, as she

scored 23 points on 9 of 15 shooting. She also made three pivotal steals late in the game that helped seal the win.

Kinney and Pinkos hooked up for the most spectacular play of the game. After a Syracuse hoop, Pinkos inbounded the ball to her favorite target, Kinney. Problem was that it was too far for her. Or so everyone thought. Kinney reached out just as the ball was going out of bounds and re-directed it to Missy Belanger under the basket. Easy two.

No matter how you slice it, the story of the game was that

UNH was hot and Syracuse was not. The Orange came out in the second half and resumed their sad rate of futility, shooting 34 percent as UNH connected on 55 percent of their shots.

Syracuse came close several times in the fourth quarter, causing a minor scare for Sanborn and her troops. "I wasn't confident of the win until there were about fifty seconds on the clock," said Sanborn, "Then I felt good."

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WILDCAT NOTES: Karen Pinkos displayed her versatility by

flawless shooting, pulling down five rebounds, and handing out seven assists. Deb Dorsch, voted Rookie-of-the-Week in the Seaboard Conference, proved to be a seed in the Orange as she scored 16 points on 8 of 9 shooting. Many of her shots came at crucial moments...It's too bad more people do not bother going to the women's games. As the few fans at Saturday's game can attest, this year's team is exciting and worth watching...The women entertain the Lady Stags of Fairfield tomorrow night at 7:00.



Wildcat freshman Deb Dorsch, who helped scorch the Orange with 16 points Saturday, will be trying to tame the Lady Stags from Fairfield tomorrow night at 7:00 in Lundholm Gym. (Stu Evans file photo)

## Upcoming Events...

Men's Swim	Keene	Wed 7:00
W. Basketball	Fairfield	Wed 7:00
M. Basketball	UMass	Thur 7:30
M. Hockey	BC	Wed 7:30
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# Harvard Crimson bring hoop team back to earth

By Stephen Skobelev

The second half is not where it is at for the UNH Wildcats. In three games thus far the 'Cats have been mushed in the second half by a combined score of 118-73. The most recent of these second half downfalls came at the hands of the Harvard Crimson this past Saturday.

The Harvard battle, like the two before it, started out great for the Wildcats. With two minutes left in the first half the 'Cats were in front by two, 28-26. From this point on though Harvard was more than able to tame the New Hampshire squad. The Crimson launched a run of 13-2 to end the half with a 39-30 advantage. The Wildcats never recovered.

The Crimson, led by guard Keith Webster, nudged their advantage to as much as 83-53 in the final twenty minutes. Webster was the thorn in the 'Cats claws though with a 22 point showing that included five 3-point heaves. The final tally showed the Crimson at 93 while UNH mustered up 67.

Not even Todd Black's 27 points could aid the Wildcat cause. Individually, Black scored a career high with the 27. Moreover his buckets resulted in the third game this season where he finished in double digits.

The team's loss could have been the consequence of many little things for the Wildcats. For one, the team shot a poor 33 percent from the floor. Furthermore, the team turned the ball over a total of 26 times.

"We went into the Harvard game a little flat," said UNH freshman forward Keith Carpenter. "We have to go into every game as we went into the BC game. We weren't as intense." Carpenter feels that the intensity the team felt going into the BC game was "only natural" but says such intensity will have to remain high if the team is to win.

On the subject of the second half collapses Carpenter commented further. "We really can't seem to get together. We just

seem to break down." The freshman sees the need for the team to play more ball with one another.

The team has compiled a record of 1-2 thus far. Had the college basketball rule books shunned the idea of second halves altogether for this new season the team would be 2-1, and probably considered one of the best teams in their conference. But since the sport is played for 40 minutes a game instead of 20, Coach Friel has a problem ahead of him. Friel must figure out a way to motivate his team to play second half basketball as well as they do it in the first halves.

The team will next take on Yale tonight in Connecticut. The team hopes to fare better against this Ivy League opponent than they have versus their last two. From there they return home for a contest with UMass on Thursday at 7:30. The Bud Light Daredevils will perform during the halftime of the UMass game.



Todd Black (22) and Greg Steele (50) came up with clutch performances against BC but not even this pair could help as the Wildcats fell flat at Harvard. (Stu Evans file photo)



Wildcat senior Greg Steele, shown here hitting for two of his 17 points against BC. (Stu Evans file photo)

## No comfort for UNH wrestlers

By Paul Sweeney

The plane ride to Penn State may have been an indication of things to come. After arriving in Pittsburgh, Coach Jim Urquhart and ten UNH wrestlers boarded a 19-seat commercial plane which would carry them the rest of the way to College Park, PA. It was there that the Wildcats would compete in the Penn State Invitational tournament as the lone New England entry.

The tiny plane, which seated the pilot in the same cabin as the passengers and had only 4 1/2 feet of standing room, offered little comfort to the UNH grapplers. For the Wildcats, this less than luxurious treatment continued all weekend, especially on the mats.

In the tournament, UNH found itself placed among the nation's very best in college wrestling. Along with other outstanding teams in the 22-team competition, the host Penn State squad participated. The Nittany Lions were ranked second in the nation and had recently defeated perennial wrestling powerhouse Iowa. Several of the individuals locking up in matches were ranked

in the top ten of the nation for their weight classes.

The tournament itself was a showcase of individual talent. The format of competition centered around individual scoring rather than the team scoring that usually dictates a wrestling match. Each weight highlighted 32 wrestlers who came to represent their schools and to hopefully make a mark within the stiff field of competition.

According to Wildcat spokesperson Mike Caracci, UNH had a tough time. The 'Cats 118-pound entry, Caracci's performance over the weekend was typical of the whole tournament for the Wildcats. "Some of us weren't in good enough shape to take on competition like that," he said. "We're also a team with some hurting wrestlers." However, Caracci was quick to note that it was an exciting experience. "Just to be there among the top wrestlers in the nation gave a feeling of accomplishment."

The trip was not a total disaster. UNH's Paul Shwern wrestled commendably, losing his third match on criteria, which is a formality used to

determine the winner of an extremely close match. Four Wildcats, including Schwern, were successful in two matches before being knocked out of the double elimination tournament.

Despite a less than glamorous showing by UNH, Caracci likes to look at the past weekend as a nice tune-up for the season that lies ahead. "The competition at Penn State showed us where we had problems and now we're ready to get in shape and go flying into our dual meets. Just being there was an honor and it's going to help us in the long run."

The UNH wrestlers will be quite busy over the holiday season. They have a quad meet with WPI, Harvard and NYU in Worcester this coming weekend. While the rest of us are welcoming in the new year, the UNH grapplers will be soaking in the sun in Deland, Fla. for the Sunshine Open. Before school resumes next semester, the team will have several matches under their belt. As long as the Wildcats can stay away from tiny commercial aircrafts and get into shape, they should be all set.

## Swim team wins First meet handily

By Mark DesRochers

The UNH men's swim team swept every individual event Friday afternoon to win its first meet of the year against Holy Cross, 68-36.

The meet proved to be an easy victory for the Wildcats as the Crusaders never came close. One indication of how much UNH dominated Holy Cross was that the most points the Crusaders were able to score in one event was seven, a race that UNH did not even enter.

As mentioned, UNH did not enter the first event, the 400-yard medley relay. UNH came right back as Junior Eric Andrew and Joshua Kay placed first and second, respectively in the 1,000-yard freestyle.

UNH continued its dominance in the next event as they again placed first and second in the 200-yard freestyle. This time it was Chris Swirbliss coming in a full three seconds ahead of second place teammate Philip Hugo.

By the time Clint Bogard had won the 1-meter diving event for UNH, the Wildcats found themselves sitting on a 37-15 lead. This was supported by Matt Stewart's first place in the 50-free and Doug Gordon's first place in the 200-yard medley relay.

UNH did not let down in the second half of the meet either. Eric Andrew came out after the diving break to tie for first in the 200-yard butterfly followed by another Doug Gordon first in the 100-yard freestyle. Swirbliss joined Gordon by winning his second event of the day, the 200-yard backstroke.

Hugo swam a fast early season time of 5:06.05 in the 500-yard freestyle to get his name in the winner's column. Chris Kablick ended the individual events with a win in the 200-yard breaststroke.

UNH's men's team thus improves its season record to 1-2 and will have an excellent opportunity to even that record if all goes well for Coach Frank Helies Wednesday against Keene State. The UNH women's swim team also fared well, improving its record to 2-3 after a 147-123 win at Holy Cross last Saturday.

Both teams are looking forward to meets against Keene St. The men will swim at the fieldhouse pool on Wednesday, Dec. 10 at 4:00 pm. The women will host Keene St. Thursday, Dec. 11 at 4:00 pm. Taking in a UNH swim meet is a good way to cheer UNH to victory and relive some stress before finals.



# Sports

## Hockey team embarrassed by UMD, 11-4

By Chris Heisenberg

A humbled UNH hockey squad will take on Boston College at Snively Arena Wednesday night. This game will be an important confidence booster for the Wildcats, who last Saturday lost 11-4 to 6-8-1 Minnesota-Duluth. It was a performance which head coach Bob Kullen called "worse than the North Dakota game (10-0 loss)."

"Being a head coach is a roller coaster type experience, and right now I'm at an ebb," Kullen said. "Still, it's only one game."

"We had lots of mental and physical breakdowns tonight," junior Quintin Brickley said. "We'll go back to basics. It's going to take leadership right on down the line to restore the pride in the team."

In addition to rebuilding team morale against BC, Kullen will have to contend with the loss of captain and leading scorer James Richmond, who received a game disqualification in the middle of the second period of the Duluth game.

Richmond's major penalty and an ensuing bench penalty opened the game up for Duluth, and they widened the margin from 5-3 to 7-3. However, the game, in which UNH allowed 55 shots, was already lost.

Just 42 seconds into the game

a turnover in the UNH defensive zone led to the first of Eagle Brian Johnson's three goals on the night. At 3:01 a wide open Dave Cowan scored on a rebound to make it 2-0 BC. Richmond and linemate Steve Horner then scored for UNH. Richmond's goal was the fiftieth of his career, but from that point on it was all Duluth.

Sean Toomey stole the puck and fed Johnson in the slot for a 3-2 lead. Jim Sprenger scored on a rush down the left wing and Toomey scored on a nifty inside-out move with just seven seconds remaining in the period for a 5-2 lead.

In the second period Richmond got into a tussle with Duluth's Barry Chyzowski, and in attempting to lure him into committing an extra penalty, jabbed him in the legs. Both were assessed minor penalties, but Richmond drew a five minute major for spearing.

For the first two minutes the teams skated four-on-four. Wildcat Dan Prachar stole the puck inside the zone, beating goalie John Hyduke between the pads. Only two goals down, UNH was still alive.

But while UNH was celebrating the goal they were given a bench minor for insulting the referee. Then, just 13 seconds later Skeeter Moore scored on

Rich Burchill, who had replaced Greg Rota after the first period.

UMD's Tim Lorentz scored a powerplay goal as the Wildcats were killing off the major penalty to give his team a four-point cushion at 7-3.

The third period became garbage time as Sandy Smith, Johnson, Guy Gosselin and Pat Scanlon scored, while David Aiken beat Hyduke for UNH.

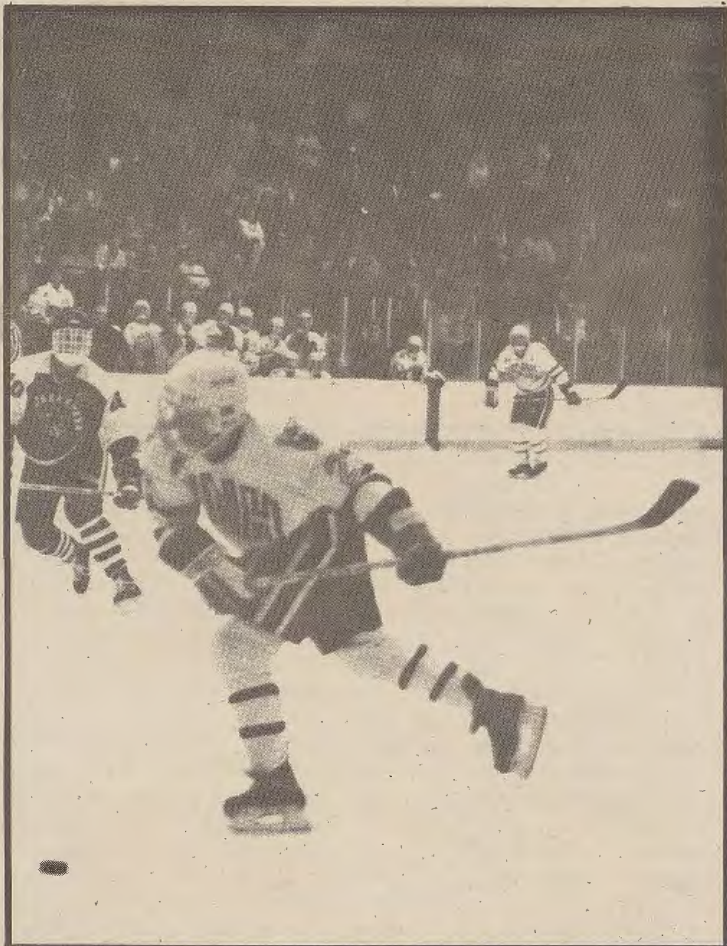
UNH will shake up their lines for the Boston College game, as Richmond will be out and senior Allister Brown returns from a sprained ankle.

BC is currently at the top of Hockey East's standings with a 12-2 record, and have the league's leading scorer. The Boston Bruins made Eagle Craig Janney their first-round draft pick last summer. Janney is considered a playmaker in the Gretzky mold.

In addition to Janney, defenseman Brian Leetch is a freshman and one of the east's best. The N.Y. Rangers made him their first pick, and he has been a dominant player all year. Another freshman defender, Greg Brown will probably join the two on next year's U.S. Olympic team. All three are worth the price of admission alone. It might be worthwhile to take time out of studying for finals to see them play.



Assistant hockey coach Sean Coady must look down in the Hockey East standings to find his team. The Wildcats sit in the cellar of the conference. (Ronit Larone photo)



The Wildcat icemen will be looking for better results when they face BC Wednesday night at Snively. (Ronit Larone photo)

### Hockey East Standings

	W	L	T	PTS
Boston College (12-2-0)	11	2	0	22
Lowell (10-2-1)	8	2	1	17
Maine (7-5-2)	7	4	1	15
Boston University (4-7-1)	4	7	1	9
Providence (4-8-1)	4	8	1	9
Northeastern (3-8-2)	3	7	2	8
New Hampshire (4-11-1)	3	9	1	7

## Orange squeezed by 'Cats

By Rick Kampersal

Boy, what a week it was for women's basketball coach Kathy Sanborn. First, she captures her first win as a Division I coach against Rhode Island, then her hoopsters knock off a heavily-favored Syracuse squad. "It was just terrific," said Sanborn.

In fact, Lundholm Gymnasium has been a house of horrors for Big East teams lately. Last week, the men's team sent the Eagles of Boston College reeling with a stunning defeat and now this, a relatively easy 72-62 win by the women over Syracuse? Can it be?

Syracuse, picked to finish second in the powerful Big East Conference, came into the game fresh off a win over the women of Louisville, who are probably playing better than the male Cardinals. The Orange certainly did not expect to have any trouble with a Seaboard Conference opponent. But then again, no one in the joint expected to see the 'Cats shoot 65 percent in the first half, on their way to a 36-28 lead.

"We were just blistering," said Sanborn. "The shots just kept falling." The Wildcat women kept the public-address announcer busy. Kinney..swish..Pinkos..good..Dorsch..bang. It was a steady procession of swishes, off-the-rims, and off the backboards and it left the Orange shaking their heads in amazement.

UNH not only played a great game offensively, they con-



Sophomore Kris Kinney (30) has helped launch the women's basketball team off to a brilliant start. The team has a 2-1 mark thus far. (Stu Evans file photo)

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